

# Congressman Sheppard Breaks With Dr. Townsend

## The Weather

Unsettled Tonight and Thursday

☆ ☆ ☆

World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)

8:30 a.m.; 4:30, 9:00 p.m.

# Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

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## HOME Edition

☆ ☆ ☆

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p.m. and one will be sent you.

# STEEL STRIKERS WANT U. S. INTERVENTION

## Skinny kribbles



Around and About Town  
With C. F. (Skinny) KIRVIN

## Death of Dr. C. D. Ball Ends 50 Years of Service in Santa Ana

### END ARRIVES TODAY FOR PIONEER

Veteran Physician Was Prominent in Civic Activities Here

By BETTY GUILD



### ITALIANS AND NAZIS BACK IN PATROL

Rebels Send Troops to Close Circle Around Besieged Bilbao

By the Associated Press

GRIM REAPER — Death late yesterday called to Rep. William P. Connery, Jr., of Massachusetts, as a result of food poisoning with which he was stricken earlier in the day. In the pose above Connery is pictured trying to keep cool at a recent congressional hearing on the wage and hours bill. He was chairman of the house labor committee.

DEATH TAKES CONNERY

Woman Due to Fill His Post as House Labor Committee Chief

### G-MEN TACKLE KIDNAP CASE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The death of Rep. William P. Connery, Jr. (D. Mass.), may place a woman in an important government position.

Rep. Mary T. Norton (D. N. J.) is entitled by seniority to succeed Connery as chairman of the house labor committee.

Connery and his wife once were partners in a vaudeville act. He also had been a theatrical manager and a candy manufacturer.

It was his annual custom to be "master of ceremonies" on the day the house finally adjourned. Then he led the Marine band and members in songs and stunts.

Although the government investigators have been at Stony Brook since last Wednesday night, shortly after a ransom note demanding \$25,000 was found tucked in the front seat of the Parsons' car, today marked their formal assumption of control in the investigation.

The Lindbergh kidnapping law, it was pointed out, provides for federal supervision in abduction cases seven days after the commission of the crime on the presumption the victim has been taken across a state line, making it a federal offense.

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It was his annual custom to be "master of ceremonies" on the day the house finally adjourned. Then he led the Marine band and members in songs and stunts.

The one that died, Mrs. Haid said, "may have been the oldest or the biggest sequoia gigantea, but our tree, you see, is a sequoia sempervirens, and all dispute about it was settled two years ago."

Then Mrs. Haid explained that Prof. Woodridge Metcalf of the extension forestry division of the University of California came to town back in 1935, measured the tree and found that its 13 feet six inch circumference and 99 feet of height made it the biggest tree of

an almost every magazine you see advertisements on how to be eloquent so you can influence people and make friends. I believe if a person likes you don't have to be eloquent. If a girl don't like a fella, all the candy, flowers, and purty speeches he can shower on her won't make her eyebrow flicker, but if she loves him she'll make a poem out of a kind word from him.

My cousin Lobelia went with a fella down home that we all thought was awfully dumb, but she couldn't see it because she loved him. One night she said to him "Do you love me with all your heart and soul?" And he said "Uh-huh." She says "Do you think I'm the most beautiful girl in the world?" And he says "Uh-huh." Then she says "Do you think my lips are like rose petals?" And he said "Uh-huh." Then Lobelia sighed and says "Oh, you can say the most beautiful things!"

(Copyright, 1937)



### S. A. Has Largest Redwood

By JOHN McCLELLAND

Let there be no dispute about the big tree situation in Santa Ana.

Even though George Y. Coutts' "Giant Redwood" was declared officially dead last week, the city still has the largest Redwood in all Southern California, not excluding Los Angeles, and it is as much alive and growing now as the day it was brought from northern climates back in 1880. And it has an important day in its life coming up soon when a good-sized glass flower shop will be constructed around its venerable base.

Dispute Settled

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haid, who vend flowers in the shade of this towering tree at 2220 North Main

street, read the obituary of the "Giant Redwood" last week, and had good reason to believe there still exists some doubt as to what and where is Santa Ana's biggest redwood.

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Then Mrs. Haid explained that Prof. Woodridge Metcalf of the extension forestry division of the University of California came to town back in 1935, measured the tree and found that its 13 feet six

inch circumference and 99 feet of height made it the biggest tree of

its kind in the southern part of the state.

57 Years Old

"Professor Metcalf estimated," she said, "that it was transplanted here about 57 years ago. He knows about all the big trees around here and he said this one was the senior of them all."

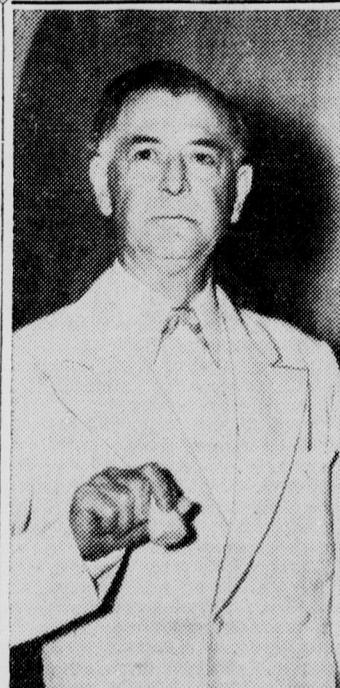
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### SPLIT COMES OVER COURT ARGUMENT

Letter Urges Clubs to Drop Leader's Name In Their Titles



Congressman Harry Sheppard, elected from Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties on a Townsend plan program, today announced he has broken with Dr. F. E. Townsend, originator of the plan, because of the latter's attacks upon the President's supreme court plan.

He urged members of Townsend clubs here to drop Dr. Townsend's name and call themselves General Welfare clubs to support the general welfare bill now before Congress and embodying the Townsend plan.

Court Issue

In a letter to clubs here, Congressman Sheppard declared Dr. Townsend had announced he would vote to defeat any member of Congress who voted for the supreme court change, and that the announcement had nearly killed the chances of enacting the old age pension plan.

"In my humble opinion the general welfare act is greater than any individual or group of individuals, and I feel that none of us can permit individuals or groups to impede the progress of the greatest piece of legislation that has ever been proposed," Sheppard said.

Upright in Congress

Sheppard said he and other members of the Townsend steering committee had secured 90 signatures of the more reluctant congressmen to discharge the Townsend bill from the ways and means committee for a hearing and were planning to move in later with the Townsend bloc to get the required 218 signatures.

When press reports of Dr. Townsend's challenge on the supreme court plan reached Congress, it was thrown into an uproar and many of the signers asked to

(See SHEPPARD, Page 2)

### NAME 5 FLOOD BOND CHIEFS

Leaders Will Organize Citizens to Promote Water Campaign

Five prominent Orange county citizens were named today to promote the interests of the county's \$2,500,000 water bond election set for July 27.

As announced exclusively in The Journal several days ago, Arthur J. McFadden, president of the State chamber of commerce and prominent Santa Ana agriculturist, will be chairman of the citizens' committee.

The four other members named today are Dian R. Gardner, Orange, president of the farm bureau; Walter Humphrey, Fullerton, member of the Metropolitan Water district board of directors; Willis H. Warner, Beach, chairman of the Orange County Water district board, and P. A. Palmer, Lido Isle.

To Orange Citizens

Each of the five men represents one of the supervisory districts in the county. Each will build his own organization of citizens to help promote the bond issue, the success of which means Orange county will get \$13,000,000 from the government to construct eight flood control and water conservation dams.

Observers throughout the county familiar with the water program freely predict that the bonds will carry. They point out that the county will get a \$15,000,000 water program for an expenditure of but \$2,500,000.

Official documents disclosed that 25,000 troops equipped with aircraft were dispatched to stamp out the insurrection which the government had said had been under way for three months.

Government reports declared the situation was well in hand although leaders of the rebellion reported to be Habib Kijo and his son, were still at liberty. The two leaders were wounded and hiding in the mountains.

Connery was co-author of the wage and hour measure.

The 48-year-old representative became ill late Monday. His wife started here when she learned of his illness, but was haled en route by news of his death. They have a daughter, 9.

Connery and his wife once were partners in a vaudeville act. He also had been a theatrical manager and a candy manufacturer.

It was his annual custom to be "master of ceremonies" on the day the house finally adjourned. Then he led the Marine band and members in songs and stunts.

### 5000 KURDISH REBELS SLAIN

REBELS SLAIN

ISTANBUL. (AP)—The government today announced that more than 5000 Kurdish rebels had been killed or wounded in the suppression of a revolt in the Dersim region of eastern Turkey.

Official documents disclosed that 25,000 troops equipped with aircraft were dispatched to stamp out the insurrection which the government had said had been under way for three months.

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24 Hours Ahead!

These Stories Appeared Exclusively Tuesday in The Journal

Fund pledged to start Orange county flood control plan's final survey at once.

C. L. O. battle splits local labor group.

Orange county dams will save 41,000 acre feet of water.

Old law "slaps" county in accident compensation cases.

Metropolitan water is denied county's rural districts.

Laguna Chamber of Commerce opens drive for publicity "war chest."

Championship swim meet planned at Newport, June 27.

Nautical theme announced for annual Huntington Beach Fourth of July celebration.

Huge jewfish captured at Newport-Balboa.

Ernest E. Gill, 60, well known rancher from San Mateo, immediately south of San Clemente, and his son, Alexander Gill, 29, were instantly killed when struck by a car reported driven by Walter Awe, 34, of Reseda, as they were changing a tire beside the highway at 12:15 p. m. today.

San Diego coroner's attaches said that Awe's car struck the elder Gill, carrying him more than 80 feet and it was thought a trailer attached to the machine struck young Gill and Moore.

The Gill car, they said, was parked 41 inches off the highway and there was "no reason for the accident."

Awe is held on negligent homicide charges in San Diego and was to be arraigned today, it was reported. Accompanying him were C. A. Garner and A. H. Cravens, both of Reseda.

Frank Moore, 39, Capistrano, truck driver for an oil company, who had stopped to aid the pair in changing the tire, was taken to the local hospital with a broken pelvis, broken arm and leg, fractured ribs, internal injuries and severe pavement burns. He died at 12:15 p. m. today.

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# STATE PLEDGES AID TO SELF-HELP UNITS FOR ANOTHER YEAR

## PREDICTION IS MADE BY OFFICIAL

Orange County Has 2000 Persons Affected By Cooperative Plan

State aid for self-help cooperatives in Orange county will be continued during the next fiscal year.

This prediction was made today by Victor Schock, state field advisor for the cooperatives, who was in Orange county contacting officials of the cooperatives.

Orange county is vitally concerned in the new state program, inasmuch as this county has a fourth of the entire members of the state in self-help activities. About 2000 persons are interested in the program in this county. There are units in practically every community.

### On Efficient Basis

The state advisor said it is his belief that the same program, launched on April 1, will be continued throughout the next fiscal year, which starts July 1.

Self-help cooperatives are on the most efficient basis now they have ever been, he said. All persons eligible for city, county or state aid and not recipients of such aid, are eligible to join the self-help program.

Budgets now are established for the workers in self-help units. They need not work any certain number of hours, but to be active members and share in the profits, they must put in 64 hours a month. Budgets are based on the number of persons in the family, and are about 15 per cent higher than SRA budgets. Active members draw cash and commodities. The more a member produces, the more his share in the profits amounts to. Goods are distributed from a central warehouse in Los Angeles.

### Borrow From State

Units can borrow money from the state fund with which to launch and finance projects. They can pay the money back out of earnings. They are given book credits for their surpluses, disposed of by the state.

It is the intention of the cooperatives to produce everything a family needs to live comfortably, with the exception of imported items such as coffee and tea. Goods not produced in this county are secured from the central warehouse.

Orange county units now are producing agricultural crops of various kinds, olive oil, canned goods of every description, jellies, etc. They operate shoe shops, garages, transportation projects, fire-wood projects, poultry ranches, dairies, and clothing projects.

### FAILED TO APPEAR

Committed to the county jail yesterday because of failure to appear at the specified time in court were Opal Franklin, 24, of 125 Virginia avenue, Buena Park; and Alfred Lopera, 18, of 1322 Logan street, Santa Ana.



NONAGENARIAN  
Mrs. Julia Ett Smith

## PIONEER LOCAL WOMAN DIES

One of two last remaining members of one of the oldest families in Southern California will be buried in the old Yorba cemetery tomorrow when rites will be held for Virginia Lugo de Fuentz, 82, who died Monday evening at her home in Olive.

A sister, Emelida Rozas, of San Juan, Benito county, now is the only survivor of the famed Lugo family, which figured greatly in early history of the state and county.

Mrs. Fuentz is survived by her husband, Joe Fuentz, to whom she has been married 64 years. Fuentz long has been known as one of the oldest residents of the Orange and Olive districts, having worked for Jotham Bixby, sr., in this territory for the past 67 years.

Also surviving are five children, Mrs. Virginia Miller, Los Angeles; Juan C. Fuentz, Huntington Park; Manuel Fuentz, Ocean-side; Mrs. Flora P. Woods, Sacramento, and Mrs. Emelda F. Buell, Orange. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Rites will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning from St. Boniface Catholic church in Anaheim, with recitation of the Rosary at 7:30 p. m.

## BYRNES PLEADS RELIEF LETUP

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) appealed to the Senate today to require local communities to provide 40 per cent of relief projects costs.

"The emergency that caused us to give a lump sum for relief without restriction on how it was to be spent has passed," he said.

Byrnes sought adoption of a committee amendment to the \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation bill which would require a 40 per cent contribution by sponsors of relief projects except when they demonstrated inability to pay that amount.

Before beginning debate on the proposal the Senate approved two minor changes in the amendment. One would permit local sponsors to provide materials and services as part of their contribution.

"We may as well be frank," Byrnes told the Senate, "Recovery has taken place."

## COURT ACQUITS MRS. HILL

A feminineistic battle, discussed from all angles in Judge Kenneth Morrison's court today, brought a verdict of not guilty to the defendant contestant.

Mrs. Ruth Hanley, 1831 West Eighth street, whose husband is serving a six-month sentence for striking a process server, caused Mrs. Evelyn Hill of Huntington Beach to be haled into court on a charge of assault and battery and disturbing the peace.

Testimony revealed that in an argument at her home, Mrs. Hanley had invited Mrs. Hill to make good her alleged threat that she would like to make use of her right fist. A scuffle resulted, and the damage included a pair of broken glasses.

Both claimed the other had struck the first blow. Judge Morrison decided that neither could prove her point. The result: Not guilty on both counts.

## Senator Chavez Poisoned by Food

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senator Chavez (D., N.M.) was in the Naval hospital today, suffering from food poisoning similar to that which caused the death yesterday of Representative Connelly (D., Mass.).

Chavez was stricken suddenly in his office with nausea, chills, and a high fever, and the capitol physician, Dr. George W. Calver, immediately ordered him to the hospital. His condition today was reported much improved, and his son, Dennis Chavez, jr., said the senator apparently was in no danger.

## Trash Fire Causes \$300 in Damage

A trash fire igniting a pile of lumber at 1230 South Birch street yesterday caused a property loss of \$300 to the owner, J. R. Santrom. Further damage was prevented when the fire was extinguished by the fire department.

A second blaze brought a call to the fire department when a discarded cigarette ignited a pile of trash near the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 920 North Main street. The blaze caused no damage.

The protest followed yesterday's clash at Ambridge when scores were beaten in a free-for-all between 500 C. I. O. pickets and 50 A. F. of L. members attempting a back-to-work movement.

On the eastern front of the strike "war" the explosion of Johnstown, Pa., sent scores of terror-stricken residents tumbling from their beds into the streets before dawn today.

For a moment she looked blank; then a gleam of interest shone in her eyes, "I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly," she exclaimed eagerly. "I tried to get your father to wear one, but he couldn't keep it in his eyes."

## MORE ABOUT DR. BALL

(Continued from Page 1) 1935, the position was filled by his son, Dr. John Ball.

He served as county physician for seven years and formerly served two terms on the city board of education.

A charter member of the Orange County Medical Association, founded in 1889, he served as secretary for the first three years, and as president in 1893. He was also a charter member of the Southern California Medical Society, founded a year earlier, and served as president in 1911, belonged to the California Medical Society, and was a fellow in the American Medical Association. He was a graduate of Stanstead Wesleyan College, Bishop's College in Montreal and McGill University.

Dr. Ball was an ardent Republican, serving as delegate to the Republican national convention in Chicago in 1920, and as assemblyman for the 76th district in 1923-24, and 1927-28.

### Medical Veteran

He served on the Southern California exemption board No. 1 throughout the World War, of which he was a medical veteran, and was a member of the United States pension examining board for more than 20 years.

Orange county history was of vital interest to Dr. Ball, who aided in collecting and preserving it by his association with the Orange County Historical Society, of which he was president for many years. Of historical significance, too, was his association with the Sons of the American Revolution, through descent from Silas Ball, surgeon of the Hampshire Regiment, Mass.

A member of the International Order of Odd Fellows, he was also prominently affiliated with Masonic lodges, belonging to Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, and A. M. Royal Arch Masons, Knights Templar, and Al Malakan Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., at Los Angeles.

### Bank Director

Among the outstanding business activities with which he was associated were directorship in the First National Bank of Santa Ana, presidency of the Santa Ana Manufacturing Company, directorship in the California Crate Company, and presidency of the Abstract and Title Guaranty Company for more than a third of a century.

Dr. Ball and his family were members of the Methodist Episcopal church here.

He is survived by his wife, the former Emma L. Rankin, to whom he was married in 1889; three sons, Charles Field Ball, prominent Milwaukee engineer; and Dr. Dexter Rankin Ball and Dr. John Dryer Ball, both of whom were associated with their father's practice in Santa Ana; and one daughter, Emma Arville (Mrs. Paul Witmer), who is also a resident of Santa Ana.

His grandchildren include Margaret Elizabeth, Barbara Arville and Charles Field Ball, jr., of Milwaukee; Dexter Taber, Robert Edward and Donald Rankin Ball; Mary and John Ball, jr.; James Phillip, Virginia and Paul Benjamin Witmer, jr., all of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

## Blasts Destroy Powder Plants

IRVINE, Scotland, (AP) — Three persons were killed and two were injured seriously today in a series of explosions at a blasting powder factory. The explosions destroyed five black powder magazines.

The factory is operated by Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., and Nobel's Explosives company.

## MORE ABOUT STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1) striking steel workers in the Mahoning valley.

Purnell declined to give the workers' delegation any answer except that he would move "as rapidly as possible" to obtain promises of "protection" from civil authorities for men who want to go back to work.

He would not attempt a re-opening, he said, until he had received such assurances. The mills have been idle for three weeks.

At Warren, O., another tense point in the Mahoning valley steel area, Judge Lynn B. Griffith ordered the Republic Steel company to bring into court any records showing how much has been spent for machine-guns, tear-gas bombs, labor "spies" and company unions.

The judge made his ruling at the start of the third days hearing on Republic's petition for an injunction to curtail picketing.

At Ambridge, Pa., a spokesman for an American Federation of Labor union asserted in a protest to President Roosevelt and Attorney General Homer Cummings that C. I. O. pickets prevented A. F. of L. workers from returning to their jobs.

The protest followed yesterday's clash at Ambridge when scores were beaten in a free-for-all between 500 C. I. O. pickets and 50 A. F. of L. members attempting a back-to-work movement.

On the eastern front of the strike "war" the explosion of Johnstown, Pa., sent scores of terror-stricken residents tumbling from their beds into the streets before dawn today.

A dynamite bomb hurled from a speeding sedan ripped up a concrete sidewalk and shattered several windows at the strike-beset Gautier plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The blast, near the plant gate, broke windows in nearby homes.

## DEMOCRATS TO HEAR FIGHT

A big meeting of Orange county Democrats planned for next Tuesday night will start with a battle.

But it won't be a battle of the boubons. It will be the fight for the heavyweight championship between Joe Louis and James Bradock.

Because the meeting scheduled by the Orange county unit of the California Assembly of Democrats comes at the same time as the boxing battle, arrangements have been made to install a radio in the auditorium of the Willard Junior High school for the event, so that the crowd can hear the broadcast of the battle prior to the meeting.

Hill and Hill, Santa Ana radio dealers, will install a radio for the Democrats, it was announced today.

In addition to a group of prominent California Democrats scheduled to address the meeting, a program of musical entertainment will be offered, it was announced by Chester L. Dale, general chairman of the assembly. Joe Peterson will be in charge of the musical program, which will include songs by John Stout, popular Orange violinist, and by Stanley Kurtz, El Modena vocalist.

General discussion of Democratic problems will feature the meeting, expected to attract a crowd of several hundred. The assembly was organized to unify efforts in electing a Democratic governor next year.

## BOARD SCORES 'TAX RACKET'

County supervisors today were pondering means to stop what they characterized as a "tax racket" after cancelling delinquent taxes on a parcel of property sold to the city of Fullerton in 1931. The taxes amounted to \$900.

It was explained that the city bought the property after taxes had been assessed but before they became delinquent. The cloud on the title was not discovered until recently, when the city was sent a delinquent tax bill.

Supervisor N. E. West said there is a growing tendency for property owners to sell tax delinquent property to cities at a low figure because of the back taxes, knowing that the county must cancel taxes on property owned by cities.

As a result, West said, the county actually is helping cities in several cases to buy land.

Kansas usually has more of both hogs and cattle than of human inhabitants.

"You and the wife fixed your holidays yet?"

"No, but I've made one or two hopeless suggestions." — London News.

## BIRDS WAR ON CHILDREN

### Officer Probes War Cause



DR. ROYAL J. DYE, above, former missionary to Africa, will speak in the First Methodist church Sunday evening, opening the annual summer program of union services.

Dr. Royal J. Dye, former missionary to Africa, where he aided in establishing the Congo Christian mission of the Disciples of Christ at Bolenge, will speak in Santa Ana Sunday evening to open the summer schedule of evening services of the city church.

The service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the First Methodist church, and Dr. Dye will also be the speaker at the regular morning service at the First Christian church.

Dr. Dye served at the Bolenge Mission station from 1899 until 1907 and again at a later period.

As a pioneer medical missionary, he was the only doctor for hundreds of miles in the Congo country. He was among the first to attack the problem of sleeping sickness and was forced to leave the climate when he contracted himself.

The church he helped establish at Bolenge is larger today than any church of his communion in this country.

Unable now to return to Africa as a missionary, Dr. Dye has gone across the country addressing conventions, churchmen and other groups under the auspices of the United Christian Missionary Society of Indianapolis, Ind., and is in demand as an interesting speaker.

### TWO POSSIBILITIES

"You and the wife fixed your holidays yet?"

"No, but I've made one or two hopeless suggestions." — London News.

## Approves Injury Claim Settlement

Presiding Superior Judge H. O. Ames yesterday authorized Ralph M. Thurman to accept \$200 from an insurance company in settlement of claims of his two daughters, Miss Elta Elma Thurman, 20, and Miss Eva Leoma Thurman, 19, over injuries suffered in an auto accident.

The accident involved Verne Adams, who did not admit responsibility, according to Thurman's petition.

## GRAYCO END-LOCK CRAVATS



## HITCH-HIKER AND BABE FIND AID

CHICAGO, (AP) — Hitch-hiking around the country with his year-old son in his arms, and searching for a job, John F. Willey, 23, of Des Moines, Iowa, today termed Chicago "a swell city." Father and son were beginning their career here with a new-found \$15 nest egg.

Last night Willey, carrying a suitcase and the sleepy boy, Charles, whose first birthday is tomorrow, approached a Loop traffic policeman and asked for shelter and food.

After-the-theater crowds heard Willey tell the policeman his wife, Mrs. Lillian Willey, 22, died last March.

"I couldn't take care of my son properly," he relates, "because I couldn't find work in Des Moines and I was on relief."

Sympathetic listeners took up a \$15 collection.

## PAGE TO HEAD CIVITAN CLUB

It's President Chet Page now! Page was elected presiding officer of the Civitan service club at their regular meeting held yesterday. He will serve a six-months term.

Other officers named for the organization were Dr. Herbert T. Strochein, first vice-president; Everett Parks, second vice-president; Manley Nelson, treasurer; Don Harwood, secretary, and Stanley Morgan, sergeant-at-arms.

\$1

# WORLD'S FIRST WOMAN 'CHUTE JUMPER TO ATTEND AIR SHOW

## 'DOLL GIRL' TO BE S.A. GUEST

Tiny Broadwick Once Barnstormed With Glenn Martin

Events planned for Santa Ana's great air show next Sunday at the Martin airport continued to pile up with surprising frequency today.

Latest of the attractions at the big air event announced today will be the appearance of Tiny Broadwick, the world-famous "Doll Girl" of the Broadwick Trio of a quarter-century ago.

Tiny Broadwick achieved worldwide distinction by becoming the world's first woman parachute jumper.

### Worked with Martin

She barnstormed with Glenn L. Martin throughout the country, doing exhibition work and "chute jumping" when she was at the height of her fame. She was about 14 years old at the time.

Her father, Charles Broadwick, is credited with the invention of the present type of parachute and he also was associated with Glenn Martin at one time. Tiny made her first appearance with her father at the age of 6, when he was making "chute jumps" from hot-air balloons. When she was 13 years old, Tiny was test-jumping her father's experimental "chutes" and doing stunt and exhibition flying throughout the country.

### To Appear Here

She was at the Cabrillo pier to wish Glenn Martin happy landings on his twenty-fifth anniversary hop to Catalina. She will be at the local airport as a guest of the chamber of commerce, which is sponsoring the big air show.

Final details of the all-day show will be completed by members of the chamber aviation committee at a meeting scheduled for 4 p. m. tomorrow. Members of the committee are Dale Deckert, chairman, E. Vilas Childers, Clinton Matzen, Leroy Burns, John Lutz, Floyd Martin, Plummer Bruns, William Penn, Oliver Lindemeyer, William Jerome, Jr., Paul Rogers, Adolph Kelsey, D. S. Richards, Frank Harrington, John Knox, Jr.

### CAMERA CLUB MEETING

Orange County Camera club will hold its regular monthly meeting and exhibition of prints tomorrow night at the Santa Ana Community Players barn, it was announced today.

### Santa Ana Neon Co. —Adv.

### Beautiful Melrose Abbey

Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal terms—phone Orange 131-101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

### FOR FLOWERS —THE—

### Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990



AIR SHOW GUEST—Tiny Broadwick, first woman parachute jumper in the world and world-famous "Doll Girl" of the Broadwick Trio of a quarter-century ago, is pictured above with her manager, Mark G. Wynn. Tiny Broadwick will be an honored guest at Santa Ana's big air show at the Martin Airport next Sunday.

## CHANDLER'S TO EIGHT SPEEDERS HAVE PICNIC PAY FINES

Employees of the Chandler Furniture company will gather in Irvin park this evening for the annual company picnic.

Eighty persons are expected to attend and take part in the recreation program, which includes a ball game and dancing.

Gordon Dunlop is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. He is being assisted by Mrs. E. Roberts and C. W. Hippard.

The committee has planned a special dinner for the store employees and their families. Dinner will be served at 6:30. After dinner a baseball game between members of the departments in the store will be held.

### Menton to Attend Prosecutors' Meet

District Attorney W. F. Menton plans to attend the annual state convention of district attorneys at Coronado Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

A discussion of special assessment districts and methods of relieving them of tax burdens will be a highlight of the convention.

District attorneys will be guests of the Caliente Turf club at the races in Agua Caliente Saturday afternoon after the convention.

### Nursing Students Elect Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at a business session of the Associated Students of the Orange County General Hospital School of Nursing last night.

Phoebe Clark was named president, Leola Watkins, vice-president; Beatrice Longshore, treasurer, and Elizabeth Massell, secretary.

## Vital Records

### Intentions To Wed

Clarence Corbin Arnold, 19, Florence Mary Williams, 20, Costa Mesa.

Morris Joseph Androff, 23, Rachel Ann Bokoff, 18, Los Angeles.

John Howard Crump, 31, New York City; Georgia A. Gurney, 27, Long Beach.

Robert Latham Churchill, 34, San Pedro; Avis Davis, 30, Long Beach.

Lewis J. Dundas, 34, North Hollywood; Helen Louise Lewis, 25, Roscoe.

Carl Kenneth Hind, 24, Sadie Jones Shields, 24, Laguna Beach.

Henry Joseph Foy, 21, Brea; Meredith Janice Phoenix, 21, Buena Park.

Thomas Yerian, 54, Ethel Scott Yerian, 53, Fullerton.

Claude Charles Keele, 23, Fullerton; Louise Virginia Schafer, 19, Anaheim.

Charles Frank Johnson, 23, Ethel May Gilbert, 22, Santa Ana.

John Adams McWethy, 24, New York City; Mary Helen Bell, 23, Santa Ana.

David Whit Cromwell, 20, Awana.

James Franklin Willis, 23, Orange; Margaretta Fern Farmer, 18, Santa Ana.

Douglas Lawrence Hilton, 36, Laguna Beach; Adele Caroline Carpenter, 26, Los Angeles.

Kenneth Elgin Nichols, 21, San Pedro; Fern Violet Swanson, 20, Pasadena.

Robert Sanchez Oviedo, 21, 913 East Pine; Neillie Herman Reyes, 20, 1820 West Second, Santa Ana.

Paul Ortega, 30, Rebecca Frances Pina, 18, Los Angeles.

Cyril William Packham, 29, Los Angeles; Irene Robertson Knight, 37, Walnut Park.

Dillon Ball Perrine, 21, Dorothy Mae Lewis, 23, Hermosa Beach.

Eldon L. Paddock, 24, route 1, box 238, Santa Ana; Virginia David Hemphill, 31; Effie Kay Elliott, 38, Los Angeles.

Charles F. Hewitt, 21, Mary Angela Ciccone, 18, Compton.

Charles Hendrix, 34, Grace Mattingly, 32, Los Angeles.

Emery Clarence Ireland, Jr., 26, Mary Payne Huber, 18, Los Angeles.

Ira Joseph Johnson, 35, Los Angeles; Ira Katherine Hill, 34, Santa Monica.

Alfred Fred Larsen, 27, Una Dell Dennis McGahey, 23, Los Angeles.

George Stephen McLean, 23,

## MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know

Name: Mrs. Walter Herrick.

Occupation: Saleslady at The Famous.

Home address: 2458 Riverside drive.

When and where were you born?

Iowa.

Where were you educated?

Iowa and Utah.

When and why did you come to Orange county?

About eight years ago.

What was the first job you ever held?

As salesgirl in five-and-ten-cent store.

What do you consider the most interesting thing about your work?

My customers.

What is your hobby?

Traveling.

What do you like best about The Journal?

Front page.

One sentence interview: I think we have a new junior college in Santa Ana.

Honolulu, T. H.; Dorothy Scott Livers, 25, Hollywood.

Olen George Neal, 23, 523 East Frances Humphres, 19, route 1, Orange.

Paul Edward Schulte, 21, Beverly Irene Nedrow, 19, Long Beach.

Kenneth Edwin Wise, 22, Judith Nadine Duncan, 18, Riverside.

Virgil Nathan Price, 38, Long Beach; Alma Frances Crowell, 32, Santa Ana.

Carl Kenneth Hind, 24, Sadie Jones Shields, 24, Laguna Beach.

Henry Joseph Foy, 21, Brea; Meredith Janice Phoenix, 21, Buena Park.

Thomas Yerian, 54, Ethel Scott Yerian, 53, Fullerton.

Claude Charles Keele, 23, Fullerton; Louise Virginia Schafer, 19, Anaheim.

Charles Frank Johnson, 23, Ethel May Gilbert, 22, Santa Ana.

John Adams McWethy, 24, New York City; Mary Helen Bell, 23, Santa Ana.

David Whit Cromwell, 20, Awana.

James Franklin Willis, 23, Orange.

Maria Lopez Lomeli from Antonio Pina, 18, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

Maria Lopez Lomeli from Antonio Pina, 18, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

MILLIRON—Mrs. Viola Elizabeth Milliron, 75, died June 15.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Milliron of Santa Ana; a son, R. L. Milliron of Fullerton; a daughter, Mrs. Nella B. Roth of Santa Ana; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Swartley of San Pedro and Mrs. Minnie Barnhart of Dallas, Texas; a brother, David Lee of Oil City, Pa.; four grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

Ira Joseph Johnson, 35, Los Angeles; Ira Katherine Hill, 34, Santa Monica.

Alfred Fred Larsen, 27, Una Dell Dennis McGahey, 23, Los Angeles.

George Stephen McLean, 23,

77, died June 16 at his home, 1919 North Broadway. He is survived by his wife, Emma L. Ball; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Witmer of Santa Ana; and three sons, Charles F. Ball of Milwaukee, Wis., Dr. John Ball, and Dr. Dexter Ball, both of Santa Ana. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

BALL—Dr. Charles Dexter Ball,

1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY

Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine"!

2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY

New 9-Way Adjustable Interior.

3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY

Keeps food safer, fresher, longer.

4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY

5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors.

5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY

The Meter-Miser Cuts Current Cost

## \$126,000 PLANE TO SHOW HERE

An airplane which cost \$126,000 to build will be on display at the big Santa Ana air show Sunday at the Martin Airport, it was announced today by Dale Deckert, chamber of commerce of committee head in charge of the event.

It is a Douglas sleeper, owned by the American Airlines, Johnny

American, Santa Ana aviator and American Airlines pilot, will fly the ship to Santa Ana. Co-pilot on the ship will be Bill Cheney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheney, 1101 South Ross street.

The big plane, which sleeps 14 passengers, is being sent to Santa

Ana's air show through the courtesy of C. R. Smith, president of the airline. The plane is the same kind that Johnny Martin flies on his regular Los Angeles-Ft. Worth run.

Members of the committee in

charge of the air show were ju-

bilant over the announcement that the big plane will come to the

air show. It will be one of the

outstanding attractions of the

show, expected to attract a crowd

of 30,000 persons.

## Weather

Fair in east and cloudy and un-

settled in west portion tonight and

Thursday; cooler in east portion

and northwest wind off the coast.

TONDAY

High, 72 degrees at 11 a.m.;

low, 66 degrees at 7:30 a.m.

YESTERDAY

High, 81 degrees at 4:30 p. m.;

low, 65 degrees at 4 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.

June 16..... 3:24 9:25 4:20 11:23

3.4 1.3 4.9 1.3

June 17..... 4:54 10:17 5:02 5:1

## Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

The Townsend Time address over KVOE last Monday evening was made by Capt. Russell R. Hand, and it was a stirring appeal to all Townsends to remain loyal to Dr. Townsend in the present crisis in the Townsend movement. Capt. Hand quoted from a speech made by George Washington, who sought to rally his followers in support of popular government by the people. Hand pointed out that if Dr. Townsend is wrong in his stand against the supreme court reorganization bill, then George Washington was also wrong as both have taken practically the same attitude in respect to maintaining the democratic order.

In contrast to this appeal of Capt. Hand for all Townsends to rally back of Dr. Townsend, is that of Representative Harry R. Sheppard and a group of the general welfare act steering committee, who have gone on record in a series of resolutions in opposition to the continued leadership of Dr. Townsend in the movement sponsoring the enactment into law of the Townsend plan principles.

Sheppard issued a letter out of Washington last Thursday, in which he indicates that he is definitely broken with the doctor. It is a mimeographed letter which Sheppard explains was necessary because of his sending a copy to every Townsend club of the 19th district. He explains his antagonism to the Townsend plan founder on the grounds that the doctor's continued affronts to the present administration by opposing the President's supreme court reorganization bill is hindering progress in getting signatures on the petition to dislodge the ways and means committee.

Representative Sheppard goes even so far as to ask the Townsend clubs to that of General Welfare clubs. He makes this appeal through the medium of quoting in his letter a resolution passed by the general welfare act steering committee, which the writer also quotes in tonight's column, along with an opening introduction to the resolution which is of Sheppard's personal framing. I quote from his letter:

"There was a meeting yesterday (the letter is dated June 9 in Washington) of the steering committee at which were passed the following resolutions and they are hereby quoted.

"That hereafter the Townsend congressional steering committee in the house be known as the general welfare steering committee, and that an appeal be made to Townsend clubs throughout the United States to change their names to General Welfare clubs, and that a further appeal be made to those factions estranged by previous partisan politics in the past from the Townsend organization to cooperate under a common, nonpartisan front for a national old-age pension and general welfare, and that the general welfare organization be recognized for what it is—great humanitarian movement not concerned with personalities, individualities or political partisanship.

"That it was the general consensus of opinion of those present that J. W. Brinton, resigned general manager of the Townsend organization, and Gilmour Young, national secretary, be asked to come to Washington for a conference with the committee concerning past financial activities of the organization and Dr. Townsend."

There is much more to the letter which tonight's column does not have the space to quote. The writer thought, however, that the Townsends who do not attend the clubs should have the privilege of reading the above excerpts from Representative Sheppard's letter to the Townsend clubs of the 19th district. Sheppard's desertion of Dr. Townsend and his appeal to the Townsend clubs to do the same will likely shock all true Townsends as it did the writer. It places the Townsend clubs in the position of having to choose between the leadership of their beloved Dr. Frances E. Townsend and that of Congressman Sheppard and the rest of the congressional steering committee. The writer believes that the majority of the Townsend clubs and their membership will stick by the doctor and he expects that Representative Sheppard will be mighty strongly censured by the Townsend send organization, particularly in the 19th California district.

Doubtless the stand taken by the doctor in a public way against President Roosevelt's attempt to reorganize the judicial branch of government has estranged some Democratic congressmen from signing the petition to give a hearing to the Townsend bill. This is what Congressman Sheppard contends. But the writer wonders why Sheppard's criticism is all against Doctor Townsend and none against the President. If Dr. Townsend has made strategical errors and has hindered somewhat the getting of signers on the Townsend bill petition it is not to be wondered at, considering the type and volume of antagonism which has been encountered. But let every Townsendite remember, including Representative Sheppard, that it was the Roosevelt administration which adopted the procedure of rules in congress making 218 signatures on the Townsend bill petition necessary.

## DEMOCRATIC POW-WOW IS SCHEDULED

F. D. R. Will Confer With 400 Congressmen at June 25 Outing

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt will confer with more than 400 Democratic congressmen about general legislative problems during an outing at secluded Jefferson Island club in Chesapeake bay, beginning June 25.

This was announced today by the White House after the President accepted an invitation to spend three days at the Democratic Fish and Gun club. The invitation was extended by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, who is president.

**'Purely An Outing'**

While Robinson said it would be "purely an outing" with opportunities afforded for informal discussions, the White House said the President would take the opportunity to consult with the entire Democratic contingent in congress on legislative or any other problems they wished to bring up.

Stephen O. Early, secretary to the President, said the exclusive club, near Annapolis, Md., would serve as a fine substitute for the limited facilities in Washington for such a large group pow-wow.

He explained there were 407 Democratic members of the senate and house and the club could accommodate only 21 in its sleeping quarters. To get around this, Early said Senator Robinson drew names out of a hat, and invited one-third of the entire group to visit the island each day.

**Perkins Left Out**

Early said cabinet members would be included, but since it was exclusively a stag affair, Secretary Perkins would not be invited.

Heads of bureau agencies having congressional problems will be on hand, including Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, who probably will take up relief bill difficulties.

The President will motor to Annapolis the afternoon of June 24. He will board the yacht Potomac and transfer to a small boat about two miles from the island to go ashore next morning.

### MORE BY SKINNY

(Continued From Page 1) range with bullets. I like to welcome the coming morn, but I prefer to do so in America. You have a much better chance of doing an encore.

Fred Newcomb, Jr., who has had charge of the Tournament of Lights program for the past two years, tells me this year he has yielded the illuminating publicity to Sam Meyer, who proposed to high-brow the edition into the book paper class, with some 60 or more pages of illustrations and information about the event which has made the Orange county coastline famous. What Dr. Huston does to the highway Sam is going to do to the water front.

There will be plenty of light. And say, Sam, when you invite the newspaper boys down to the pre-tournament banquet, try and find an invitation my size. Then send it to me.

It has long been a political tradition to "point with pride" to party accomplishments, but no ruler is being used as an index by the senate judiciary committee to its report on the proposed supreme court change. So, being on one side of the party fence, I'll skip it.

Official title company hours have been changed from 8 to 4 to 8:30 and 4:30, but the title will be good any business day.

Cotton Mather says some one is missing a pair of gold rimmed eye-glasses which were left on his desk at the Santa Ana Building and Loan association about a week ago. He would be pleased to have the owner recover the property. I am sure that the owner feels the same way Cotton does about it, and may this little notice be seen by the party who needs the glasses. That's all I can do about it.

Earl Morrow reports something wrong on the water front. Two days' fishing and one little fish to show for his skill and patience. The compensation for time consumed is inadequate. Will the secret committee please investigate.

Joe Steele was in the money last Tuesday. He had "Mike" Koepel, of Los Angeles, bring it to him. "Mike" is a numismatist. We are all numismatists more or less, "Mike" considerably more, as he knows his money. Old coins is his hobby, and he'll take you for a ride into the archives of coin scarcity. Koepel addressed a service club and brought coin antiques with him worth considerably more than face value. A few cents could be worth many hundred dollars, if you only knew it. Otherwise it would only be worth a few cents to you. Collection of coins is an interesting and profitable business if you know your money. I've been helping Joe fill up a penny board, and it is about the slowest job I ever got into. He looks at 'em and rejects most of my contributions just because of a single letter. Don't see why he has to be so particular. They all look alike to me.

Tomorrow this column will have more to say on this subject.



BOY IN MYSTERY.—Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, reputed former Russian countess, and her son, Roy (standing, above) have lived at the home of Mrs. Alice Parsons, missing Stony Brook, N. Y., heiress, for some years, authorities have learned. Mrs. Kupryanova has been questioned by authorities for information concerning circumstances preceding Mrs. Parsons' disappearance. Some published reports said Mrs. Parsons had been considering adoption of the boy.

## TO TEST PLANE FLIGHT AIDE

### Threat Note Suspect Jailed

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Arrested on a federal indictment returned in Sacramento, William C. Menne, Reseda chicken rancher, was held under \$5000 bond today on a charge of sending an extortion letter through the mails.

Postoffice inspectors allege Menne sent a letter to his former employers, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Baker of Petaluma, insisting they pay him a disputed amount in wages on penalty of having their "hash cooked." Menne denied sending the letter.

Shortwave radio impulses from a portable transmitter in the plane move lights on the big map, which is operated by a maze of powerful tubes, coils and wires. Dr. Spitz, who also invented the marine depth sounder, said the flight recorder can "nurse" a plane through murky weather and locate a plane in distress; would have marked value in wartime by detecting an enemy air fleet through sound waves emanating from whirling propellers.

Dr. Spitz said he spent \$10,000 perfecting the flight recorder.

## Unions Protest 'Whitewashing' In Gregg Death

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Union waterfront workers looked to State Attorney U. S. Webb today for an answer to their request for "vigorous prosecution" of Police Officer William Redding, who shot to death longshoreman Norman Gregg last May 27.

A telegram from the International Longshoremen's association denounced the coroner's jury and grand jury for "whitewashing" the case.

More than 13 eye-witnesses testified Gregg was shot three times by the police officer and that Gregg was unarmed, and the killing was without justification or excuse," the message read.

The Marine Firemen's union and the Sailors' Union of the Pacific announced they had sent similar telegrams to the attorney general.

**King Gustav V Is 79 Today**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden. (AP)—King Gustav V, Europe's oldest reigning sovereign, celebrated his 79th birthday today with a game of tennis.

The elderly monarch observed the anniversary quietly at Tullgarn palace, his summer residence, while cannon boomed salutes in Sweden's flagfested capital.

The king will celebrate the 30th anniversary of his succession to the throne Dec. 8.

**Naval Aviator Crash Victim**

YONCALLA, Ore. (AP)—Lieutenant Commander Paul F. Ives, 40, died last night at a farm house near here an hour after the naval reserve plane he was ferrying from Quantum, Mass., to Seattle, Wash., crashed into a hillside in a dense fog.

Petty officer Charles Ernst Brostrom, machinist, ordered by Ives to bail out shortly before the crash, escaped uninjured.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Newell L. Moore, M. D.  
Announces That  
Harold V. Weatherman, M. D.  
Is Now Associated With Him  
in the Practice of  
Diseases of Children  
Infant Feeding

Tomorrow this column will have more to say on this subject.

### SUMMER SEASON RAILWAY FARES and SANTA FE SPEEDY TRAINS

Hand in Hand, furnish the ideal Transportation to Chicago and the East.

Here are the 7 Trains from Los Angeles...

THE SUPER CHIEF

THE CHIEF

The California Limited  
Grand Canyon Limited

THE SCOUT

The Navajo

Fast Mail Express

★ The New Santa Fe SCOUT with deluxe coaches, tourist sleepers, lounge cars and dining cars, is planned for economy and excellence. Fred Harvey dining car meals; breakfast 25c, luncheon 30c, dinner 35c.

★ Through cars are operated from San Diego on The California Limited and the Scout. Excellent connections with other trains.

HERE ARE THE FARES

ROUND TRIP

Destination	Coaches	Tourist	First
	Carfares	Carfares	Class
Chicago . . .	\$57.35	\$68.80	\$86.00
Atlanta . . .	68.45	87.75	109.05
Boston . . .	94.95	125.90	146.40
Cincinnati . . .	67.35	85.40	108.85
St. Louis . . .	38.35	46.00	57.50
Jacksonville . . .	48.00	72.60	95.10
Kansas City . . .	48.00	72.60	113.60
Minneapolis . . .	57.35	68.80	86.00
New Orleans . . .	58.80	68.15	85.15
New York City . . .	89.75	119.30	134.50
St. Louis . . .	54.35	65.20	81.50
Washington . . .	84.25	113.45	95.10
And Many More			129.40

640A

**SANTA FE TICKET OFFICES AND TRAVEL BUREAUX**

301 No. Main St.—Phone 408  
Station East 4th St.—Phone 178  
Day or Night

## LATER CROPS THIS YEAR FORECAST

The California Cooperative Crop Reporting service, in its report just received by the farm advisor's office, indicates that California fruit and nut crops of 1937 are later than usual, but as a group show good prospects of production.

The month of May brought good average climatic conditions for these crops, although there were short intervals in some areas when weather was not completely satisfactory. Severe spring frosts have been escaped in all areas.

**Citrus Fruits**

June 1 is the first date of reporting new crop citrus in California. These reports are of special interest for California crops because of the new crop indications involved, following the freeze of last January. Blossoming has been late, which may render this report less dependable than June 1 reports of more normal seasons.

Many growers state that it is yet too early to make satisfactory estimates as to fruit that may remain after blossoming has subsided.

May was quite cool in Southern California, and during the last of the month moist and rainy weather occurred, which is not usual, said the report.

**Walnuts**

California walnuts continue to show prospects of a large crop, which is forecast as 56,000 tons. Although June 1 is ordinarily considered too early to dependably forecast walnuts, a probable prediction reading is developed at this time in response to special request by the industry.

Total California walnut production for recent years has been: 41,900 tons in 1936; 52,000 in 1935; 43,000 in 1934; 32,000 in 1933; and 45,500 tons in 1932.

**Fisherman Lands' 10-Dollar Bill**

LOGANSPORT, Ind. (AP)—Joseph Geiger displayed today a \$10 bill he "landed" on his trout line, intact and undamaged, while fishing in the Wabash river.

## Booster Chiefs, Old and New



J. R. Knowland, left, Oakland publisher, has been succeeded in the presidency of the California State Chamber of Commerce by A. J. McFadden, right, Santa Ana citrus grower.

## F. D. R. PLEADS FOR BUYING POWER

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference yesterday something should be done to increase the buying power of the one-third of the population he considers ill housed and ill fed.

He said this involved action by the nation's business men as well as continued efforts on the part of the federal government to increase the income share of the under-privileged, possibly through changes in the social security act and other laws.

For nearly a half hour the President expounded on the principle of redistribution of income as scores of newspapermen perspired in his private office. He said some time this summer or next fall he might make a fireside broadcast on the subject or give more details at another press conference.

## 19 Die in Blast On Chinese Boat

HONGKONG (

## 70 WORKERS IN FACTORY COLLAPSE

Experts Seek Cause Of Mass Faintings In French Plant

LILLE, France. (AP) — Seventy girl workers collapsed yesterday in two eerie mass faintings at a Lille sugar refinery.

Thirty fell to the floor, swooning in the morning, and 40 more fainted in the afternoon.

The work of the plant was disrupted and experts sought to determine the cause.

Most of the victims were younger workers, 17 years old or less, and somewhat frail. None was in a serious condition.

A mysterious fog of gas swept the Meuse valley in Belgium in the winter of 1930, killing more than 60 persons. An exhaustive investigation laid the gas to sulphur dioxide thrown off by factories which, under certain rare atmospheric conditions, became a deadly gas.

## 'Y' WILL TEACH NAVIGATION

The Y. M. C. A. today announced a summer class in navigation for the many sailors and boat builders who are learning to operate their vessels on Balboa bay.

The class will begin its work on Wednesday evening, June 23, under the leadership of Hubert Kidder, who conducted a similar class with success last summer, and who has had extensive experience in teaching the subject. He undertakes to set forth an up-to-date, easily understood method for the determination of position of a ship at sea with sufficient accuracy and with no higher mathematics than arithmetic required on the part of the student navigator.

This summer recreation class is offered by the Y. M. C. A. in cooperation with Kidder, without any charge for tuition. It is open to both men and women, but it is highly important that those desiring to take the course should enroll at the opening session so as to get the full benefit. Kidder advised.

"Whether you plan a trip to the South Seas or just a short fishing trip," said Kidder, "you will find this course helpful and enjoyable. If you are building a boat or planning to build one, this will prepare you to use it to the best advantage."

## Urges Wage Plan For Oil Workers

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Representative Boren (D., Okla.) is advocating a fixed-hour, \$5 working day to "solve the labor problem of the oil industry."

He told a joint congressional committee considering the administration wage and hour bill that about 70 per cent of all oil companies already were observing such standards, and that his proposal would "cause no change in the situation, except to bring the chiselers into line."

Unless federal legislation fixes a 36-hour week for the whole industry, he testified, competition would soon force a general deterioration of labor standards.

## Permanent Relief Bureau Is Urged

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Representative Maverick (D., Tex.) has proposed the creation of a permanent unemployment commission to make a study of relief and unemployment.

In a statement accompanying his legislative proposal, the Texan said:

"To continue making large appropriations on unemployment without knowing what we are doing is not only slipshod and ignorant, but a grave dereliction of duty."

## All-Year Club Has New Bureau

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Girls in early day Spanish costumes began giving free information to tourists at the All-Year club opened a bureau at 505 West Sixth street.

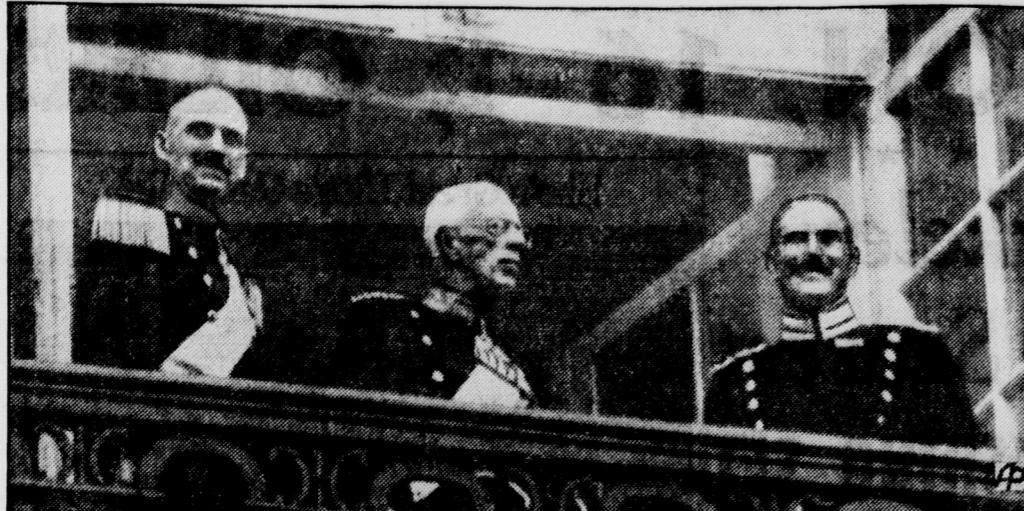
It is a part of the club's campaign to make tourists feel at home. Police are cooperating by issuing politely worded notices cautioning tourists when they violate traffic laws.

## Man Admits Blew Up Family of 9

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — After three aliens pronounced John Waszak, 54-year-old Muskegon farmer, "fully sane," the stoic Pole suddenly abandoned his claim to innocence and pleaded guilty Monday to the dynamite deaths of his wife and eight children.

Circuit Judge C. M. Davison sentenced Waszak immediately to life imprisonment at Waupun state prison.

**BARR LUMBER COMPANY**  
Free and BUILDING INFORMATION  
BOOK OF PLANS



THREE KINGS.—Monarchs of peaceful Scandinavian countries had a great time at the silver jubilee of King Christian of Denmark. Here they acknowledge the ovation of crowds at Amalienborg castle, left to right, Haakon of Norway, Gustav of Sweden and Christian.

## MRS. JOHNSON OFF TO AFRICA

NEW YORK. (AP) — Mrs. Martin Johnson, wife of the explorer who was killed five months ago in a western plane crash, left today for London on her first expedition without him, "to carry on my husband's name."

"I think if he could see me now, he'd be proud that I'm going back on this safari," she said as she prepared to leave for Africa, where she spent 16 years with Johnson as his exploring partner.

Comely Mrs. Johnson, the former Osa Leighty, of Chautauque, Kans., will be one woman among 212 men when the party treks across Africa from Zanzibar next month, on the route H. M. Stanley followed in his search for David Livingstone, the missionary explorer.

But Mrs. Johnson is "head man." She organized the expedition, and will supervise its work of photographing scenes along the trail for a motion picture to be based on the Livingstone-Stanley story.

Twelve men from Hollywood will fly to Africa with her in a chartered plane, leaving London June 23. Arriving in Africa, they will recruit 200 natives for the trek.

## No U. S. Entries In Balloon Race

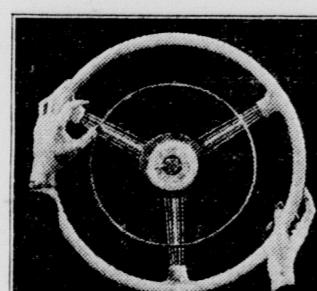
WASHINGTON. (AP) — The National Aerostatic Association announced there are no American entries this year in the James Gordon Bennett cup International Balloon race starting at Brussels, Belgium, June 29.

The army air corps, which frequently has been represented but had insufficient time this year to construct a racing balloon for the event. It is, however, making preparations to enter a bag next year.

## Advertising Men Name President

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP) — Louis R. Koch, Long Beach, Calif., advertising official yesterday was elected to the presidency of the Pacific Advertising Clubs association.

Los Angeles was selected as the 1938 convention city.



**SAFETY**—Latest to be added to the safety features built into the Buick cars for 1937 is this horn ring mounted on the steering wheel of the new cars. Within finger reach from the steering wheel, it makes it unnecessary for the driver to remove either hand from the wheel to sound the horn when passing another car or sounding a pedestrian warning.

Since the need for horn warning usually coincides with a need for two-handed control of the car, the device is regarded as an outstanding contribution to safe driving.

## CIVITAN CLUB NAMES CHIEF

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Leland M. Pryor of Pasadena, Calif., was elected president of the International Civitan club yesterday at the annual convention.

## Soviet Newsman Disappears

MOSCOW. (AP) — I. Mikhailski, commentator on American political affairs in the official government newspaper, Izvestia, has disappeared from his apartment in the United States embassy building, it was disclosed today. The apartment was visited last Friday night by secret police agents.

Mikhailski, who wrote under the pen name "P. Lapinsky," served as Washington correspondent of Izvestia in 1932 and 1933. He was the immediate predecessor there of Vladimir Romm, who has not been heard from since his appearance as a witness at the Trotskyist sabotage trial involving Karl Radek, also an editor of Izvestia, and an editor of the Soviet newspaper.

Indications point to Mikhailski's arrest.

A general rain of one inch over the state of North Dakota would weigh five billion tons.

## SWIM CLASS TO BEGIN MONDAY

Swimming for boys and girls, both beginners and advanced, together with instruction in life saving and recreational swimming are offered by the Y. M. C. A. beginning next Monday, according to announcement from the "Y" to day.

The instruction will begin Monday at nine o'clock, when the boys assemble for their first swim lesson. They will be divided according to size and ability as swimmers, and their regular class hours will be assigned at that time. Girls will come at 10:30 for their first session. The lessons will continue on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning for six weeks. There is no age limit, and children can be taken in quite young, provided they stand 45 inches tall, so as to be able to handle themselves properly.

The life saving classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, depending on the enrollment. If there are enough candidates for the work, there will be separate classes for boys and girls. Otherwise they will be grouped in one class.

Recreational swims for boys are scheduled for Monday and Thursday afternoons from two to four, while for girls, Tuesday and Friday are reserved at the same hours.

Advance registrations for the lessons indicate a large attendance. Many boys and girls learn to swim each summer at the Y. M. C. A. and it is expected that the usual capacity number will take advantage of it again this season.

The army air corps, which frequently has been represented but had insufficient time this year to construct a racing balloon for the event. It is, however, making preparations to enter a bag next year.

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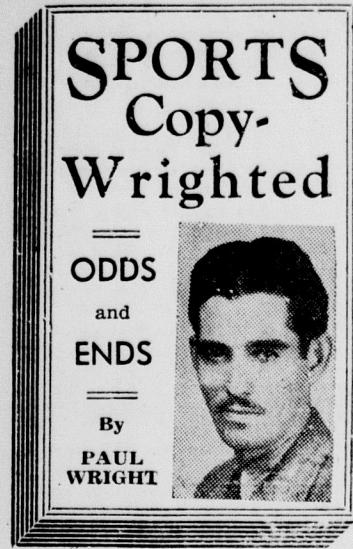
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# STARS BEWILDER COLTON, 16-1; OILERS WIN



## Track Aces Arrive at Berkeley; Saints Honor H. E. (Dad) Secrest

### 15 MICHIGAN ATHLETES IN WORKOUT

Baseball is making a gallant comeback in the Pacific Coast league, if we can use attendance figures as a criterion.

From the offices of President W. C. Tuttle come statistics showing 613,027 cash customers attended games through the first week in June, as compared with 470,477 at the same time last season.

For a team "in the money," Sacramento's attendance has been extremely low, but the Sac's most spirited rivals, the San Francisco Seals, have been packing 'em in—17,000 for one game! San Diego's Padres themselves attracted more than 200,000 fans last year, and bid fair to shatter the figure by many thousands with their present red-hot collection. Los Angeles, too, is ahead of last season. So are the San Francisco Missions, despite their humble position.

Burt Kidd, Fullerton Jaycees' left-footed punter who once kicked the ball 70 yards in the air against Santa Ana's Dons, is home from the University of Mississippi. He lives in Anaheim . . . Kidd played freshman ball with the Rebels last fall, but will team with Garden Grove's Ray Hapes in Ole Miss' varsity backfield next September . . . He is very fond of Mississippi, likes the hospitality shown its athletes . . . Kidd is the same fellow his friends say ate a half dozen hamburgers just before one of Fullerton's games with the Dons!

H. E. (Dad) Secrest, who retires this month as Santa Ana High school custodian, boasts a nine-year record of never having had an athlete injured under his supervision.

Ruth Lee, southpaw slugger who is on a barn-storming softball tour with the Hollywood R. K. O. studio gals, will be missed by the Orange Lorettes this season, but her loss has been alleviated somewhat by the discovery of Dorothy Smith, another left-hander who will cover first base . . . The Lorettes, coached by Alvin (Whitney) Edwards and sponsored by President Ray Arguello and the Orange Lions' club, are blossoming out this year in new jackets and slacks of bright blue and orange trim . . . They have retained their striking uniforms of orange satin and blue stripes.

Young Stecher, the Orange county lightweight who wrestles most of the O. C. A. C. preliminaries, is a son of J. V. Vargas the referee who handles the majority of Matchmaker Tige Clinton's bouts here.

Backfield men, after "vacationing a year or two," have a harder time staging a comeback than a lineman, in the opinion of Harold Welty of Orange, one of the most spectacular ball-carriers in S. A. J. C. annals, and the fullback who figured in "identical" touchdown runs of 84 yards against Citrus and Riverside in '32 and '33.

Blanchard Beatty, Don basketball and baseball coach, will spend the summer as "head man" of Andrews' gymnasium pool on the Santa Ana High school campus . . . Among his assistants will be Jess Haxton, Don swimming instructor, and Fred Erdhaus, Eastern all-conference end in football.

**Wrestling Last Night**

By the Associated Press  
HAZELTON, Pa. — Joe Cox, 224, Kansas City, threw Eli Fisher, 225, New York, 23 minutes.

MINNEAPOLIS. Dean Detton, 208, Salt Lake City, defeated Otto Kuss, 226, Pine City, Minn., one fall.

INDIANAPOLIS. Everett Marshell, La Junta, Colo., defeated Jim Humberto, Mexico City, one fall. (Weights not listed).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W. L. Pet.  
New York ..... 29 18 .617  
Detroit ..... 30 21 .583  
Chicago ..... 28 20 .583  
Cleveland ..... 26 20 .565  
Boston ..... 21 22 .488  
Washington ..... 20 28 .408  
Philadelphia ..... 19 30 .388  
Cincinnati ..... 18 31 .367

**Yesterday's Results**

Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 5. Chicago, 5; Boston, 4.

Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 3. St. Louis, 13; Philadelphia, 4.

**Games Today**

New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

**FAIRPLAY TRIUMPHS**

ASCOT, Eng. — R. Middlemas' Fairplay, an 18-to-1 shot, today won the Royal Hunt cup, which started at 100 to 6, was second, and J. P. Hornung's Pegasus, 25 to 1 in the betting, third.

Three years ago: Glenn Cunningham set world mark of 4:06.7 for mile while whipping Bill Bonham by 40 yards on latter's home track at Princeton.

### Baseball Was Second to Van Mungo



Baseball was second in Van Mungo's thoughts when little Van, the Dodger pitcher's son, underwent an operation in Charlotte, N. C. The Mungo family is shown in the hospital.

### LOUIS BY KNOCKOUT IN SIX

#### Negroes Like Bomber's Left

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO. (P)—Joe Louis slipped—and we got practically even money."

That's the solemn faced advice you can get on most every corner of Chicago's great south side negro section today as the Brown Bomber makes ready for his world heavyweight title fight Tuesday night with Jim Braddock.

Joe the barber shop porter, Sam the shoe-shine man, and Duke the chauffeur—he's already got the night off after deliverin' the boss—will be in the \$6.60 seats at Comiskey Park Tuesday night. There'll be from 17,000 to 20,000 Sams, Joes and Dukes watching their idol, Joe. At the present time their ticket purchases represent seven and 10 per cent of the advance sales.

"Sure, Joe was knocked out by Schmeling," agreed Sam, whose shrine emporium is only a block from Comiskey Park. "But he was just a boy. No disgrace to be licked by Schmeling, was there? An' he can hit just' hard as ever. I reckoned him one day up to his camp and you shudda seen what he did to that big seal, Harris. Me and some of the boys has \$100 on Joe to win by a K. O. in six rounds

**HOW THEY STAND**

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

W. L. Pet.  
Sacramento ..... 44 27 .635  
San Francisco ..... 44 30 .595  
San Diego ..... 42 34 .553  
Los Angeles ..... 39 34 .534  
Seattle ..... 35 38 .479  
Portland ..... 34 38 .472  
Oakland ..... 28 47 .375  
Missions ..... 27 48 .360

**Yesterday's Results**

Los Angeles, 4; San Diego, 1. Oakland, 6; Portland, 3. Sacramento, 4; Seattle, 2. Missions, 8; San Francisco, 0, called in fifth, rain).

**Games Today**

San Diego at Los Angeles (Wrigley Field, 8:15 p. m.). Seattle at Sacramento. Portland at Oakland. Missions at San Francisco (day).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W. L. Pet.  
Chicago ..... 31 19 .620  
New York ..... 31 20 .608  
St. Louis ..... 27 20 .574  
Pittsburgh ..... 27 21 .563  
Brooklyn ..... 21 25 .457  
Boston ..... 20 28 .418  
Philadelphia ..... 19 30 .388  
Cincinnati ..... 18 31 .367

**Yesterday's Results**

Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 5. Chicago, 5; Boston, 4.

Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 3. St. Louis, 13; Philadelphia, 4.

**Games Today**

New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W. L. Pet.  
New York ..... 29 18 .617  
Detroit ..... 30 21 .583  
Chicago ..... 28 20 .583  
Cleveland ..... 26 20 .565  
Boston ..... 21 22 .488  
Washington ..... 20 28 .408  
Philadelphia ..... 18 28 .391  
St. Louis ..... 16 30 .348

**Yesterday's Results**

St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 5; Chicago, 1. New York, 3; Cleveland, 0. Detroit, 9; Washington, 8 (15 innings).

**Games Today**

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

Three years ago: Glenn Cunningham set world mark of 4:06.7 for mile while whipping Bill Bonham by 40 yards on latter's home track at Princeton.

**Bomber Exhausts Four Sparring Mates in Camp**

KENOSHA, Wis. (P)—Joe Louis' managers hunted more, faster and tougher sparring for the Brown Bomber.

Louis, as a reward for his good showing against four hired boxers yesterday, spent the day lounging around as Managers Julian Black and John Roxborough sought additional boxers to work with Joe Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, for his bout next Tuesday with Champion Jim Braddock.

**FAIRPLAY TRIUMPHS**

ASCOT, Eng. — R. Middlemas' Fairplay, an 18-to-1 shot, today won the Royal Hunt cup, which started at 100 to 6, was second, and J. P. Hornung's Pegasus, 25 to 1 in the betting, third.

**WHAT A RELIEF**

ASCOT, Eng. — R. Middlemas' Fairplay, an 18-to-1 shot, today won the Royal Hunt cup, which started at 100 to 6, was second, and J. P. Hornung's Pegasus, 25 to 1 in the betting, third.

"What a relief" said Miss Jacobs after an arduous practice session, "my shoulder injury seems to have healed completely."

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# CUBS STEAL GIANTS' LEAD

## SPORTS Roundup



### RUFFING WINS AS YANKEES CLIMB, 3-0

Carl Hubbell Is Chased To Cover, Pirates Nine Nips New York, 7-5

By BILL BONI  
Associated Press Sports Writer

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—Don't let the Bearish reports about Joe Louis' condition fool you. The Bomber may not be the man killer he was two years ago, but he still can throw that right and left. . . . He's been a bit slow getting tuned up, but yesterday's workout proved he can go to town when he wants to. . . . His managers aren't worrying. . . . They're so sure Joe is going to trim Jimmy Braddock Tuesday night they've already engaged training quarters at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for September fight with Max Schmeling. . . . The eight rounds Louis boxed yesterday was his best drill since he trained for Max Baer two years ago. He will go 15 rounds tomorrow.

Bucs Trip Giants, 7-5

That position they are a great deal better off than the Giants. Manager Bill Terry led his troops into Pittsburgh as National league pace-setters but the Bucs won, 7-5; Mike still insists the brawl will hit the million dollar mark. . . . Just three years ago this month the New York State Athletic commission ruled Braddock was not a fit opponent for Hans Birkie. . . . Joe Jacobs, Schenkel's manager, is here as a trained seal for a syndicate. . . . He says if Braddock comes out for the fifth round he's a sure winner. . . . Instead of trying to dole out which is the better of the pair, most experts are spending their time trying to decide whether Louis or Braddock is the worse. . . .

Fife Notes: Mike Jacobs sent word from Chicago today there is more than \$600,000 in the bank. Mike still insists the brawl will hit the million dollar mark. . . . Just three years ago this month the New York State Athletic commission ruled Braddock was not a fit opponent for Hans Birkie. . . . Joe Jacobs, Schenkel's manager, is here as a trained seal for a syndicate. . . . He says if Braddock comes out for the fifth round he's a sure winner. . . . Instead of trying to dole out which is the better of the pair, most experts are spending their time trying to decide whether Louis or Braddock is the worse.

This Hubbell business is getting serious. . . . With War Admiral out, the Mikky Way farms Case Ace is as good a bet as any for Saturday's American Derby.

A report is bouncing around in the Wisconsin papers that the Giants have bought Dizzy Dean for \$150,000 and Hal Schumacher, delivery to be made in the fall. . . . Izzy Klein, the Chicago trainer who has been to Europe to watch the Baers, tips you to watch Buddy's smoke. . . . He is the most improved fighter I know of," says Izzy, "and is sure in the running for the title in a year or so." . . .

Some of the Cubs were speculating yesterday on whom they'd place on the all-star team. . . . Hartnett and Stainback? said one. . . . "Why Stainback?" queried another. . . . "To run for Hartnett," replied the first. "He's been earning his living that way for 11 years." . . . When Marquette students go down to Chicago to see the Cubs they probably won't raise the roof cheering for L. B. Meyer. He scored two touchdowns, a field goal and a conversion for all 16 of Texas Christian's points against Marquette in the New Year's day Cotton Bowl game at Dallas.

What's Wrong With Carl? The Giants' defeat by the Pirates marked another episode in the mysterious malady that has beset Hubbell since the Dodgers ended his two-year winning streak at 24 games. He lasted less than a week and lost his third in a row. While the Yanks were whipping the fourth-place Indians, the Tigers win a 15-inning marathon from the Senators, 9-8, and moved into second ahead of the White Sox. The latter lost to Lefty Grove and the Red Sox, 6-1. The score by which the Browns whipped the Cardinals blasted 14 hits off three pitchers to win their ninth in 10 starts, and Waite Hoyt lost his first game in a Brooklyn uniform, 4-3, as the Dodgers' ninth inning rally fell a run shy of tying the Reds.

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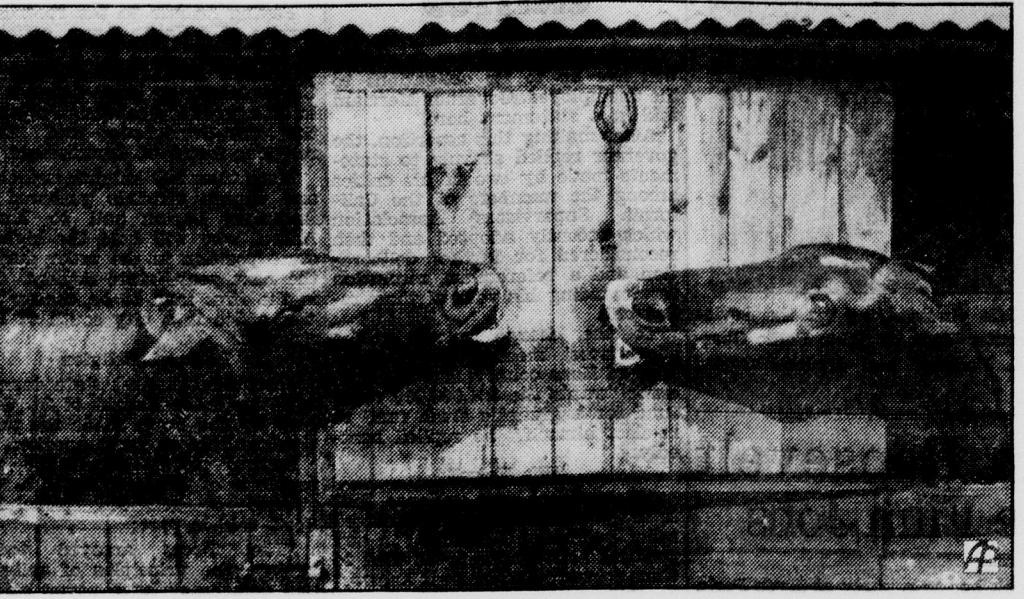
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### Even a Horse's Life Isn't Always a Bed of Straw



This bit of grimacing stable talk among two thoroughbred racers at Smallborough, Eng., doesn't seem to be pleasing to either party. Speed merchants of the track speak a language all their own.

### PEOPLES TO STANFORD?

#### Dempsey, Tunney Guests of Clark At Chicago Fight

CHICAGO. (AP)—Two former champions—Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney—and five governors will attend a party to be given by Sheldon Clark, millionaire Chicago sportsman, when Joe Louis battles Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock next Tuesday night at Comiskey park.

The governors will be Henry Horner, Illinois, Frank Murphy, Michigan, E. W. Maryland of Oklahoma, M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana, and C. F. Hurley of Massachusetts.

In 1927, Tunney and Dempsey met at Soldier field before more than 100,000 fans who made the largest "gate" in the ring's history, about \$2,500,000. Clark was one of the judges at that fight.

Parker had won the first set, 6-3, and was leading 4-1 in the second when he changed his tactics. The young Californian proved far steeper and more enduring and won, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Unless Parker shows somewhat better form at Wimbledon, it seems certain that Bitsy Grant will be named to team with Budge and Jack Crawford No. 3.

Two great first-round matches came out of the draw in men's singles as Budge was drawn against Norman G. F. Farquharson, South African star, and Menard was drawn against Jack Crawford, veteran Australian.

Mako will play Jacques Jamain of France; Hal Surface of Kansas City will meet V. F. Martenson.

Walter P. Jones, 16, of San Jose, Calif., will play in the United States Davis cup team.

The versatile Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, who was added to the squad largely because Capt. Walter Pate figured he could furnish the stars with opposition, knocked Parker right out of the Queen's club tennis tournament yesterday.

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## DISASTERS IN COUNTY ARE RECALLED

By TERRY E. STEPHENSON  
County Treasurer

(Editor's Note: Mother Nature, who usually smiles at Southern California, sometimes is roused to wrath. She blows hot and cold; she shakes the earth; she threatens with drowning and with thirst. County Treasurer Terry E. Stephenson, an old-timer and historian, reviews in this series her antics and what steps can be taken to curb the Old Dame's temper.)

Floods, droughts, extremes in heat and cold, earthquakes and windstorms—all these have come upon what is now Orange county. All these will come again.

The word "will" is used advisedly, for Nature has a way of repeating. There is no stress in weather that cannot, may not and almost certainly will not be equalled in times to come.

The purpose of this paper is not to argue so much as it is to present facts that are obtainable by anyone who takes the trouble to dig into the history of Southern California.

### EXTREMES IN WEATHER

The annals of California furnish less data concerning extremes of heat and cold and of windstorms than they do of earthquakes, floods and droughts. The reason for that is that for nearly a century after the Spaniards settled California, beginning with the arrival of Portola's expedition in 1769, extremes of heat and cold and windstorms did little damage to the cattle industry, which throughout that century was the foremost industry of California, excepting only the activities resulting from the discovery of gold in 1848.

Floods, droughts and earthquakes, however, did disturb the people of California throughout that century, as well as during more recent decades.

It is of interest, and perhaps of profit, for us to look back over the pages of history, review some of the things that have happened in this fair land of glorious sunshine, and discuss some of the things that have been done to meet conditions brought about by extreme antics on the part of Dame Nature, and to point out some of the things that have not been done.

### ABOUT EARTHQUAKES

Severe earthquakes have been few and far between in Orange county. Fortunately no major earthquake fault cuts through the county, unless the Inglewood fault which touches the western edge is to be numbered as a major earthquake fault. It is, of course, one of the major faults in Southern California. It was responsible for the severe shake of March 10, 1933, and, no doubt, for that tremor of July 23, 1769, described by a number of men who were with Don Gaspar Portola on that occasion, which marked the first passing of white men through the Santa Ana valley.

### Mission Destroyed

The year 1812, called "el año de los templos," brought about the destruction of San Juan Capistrano mission. Extensive damage was done to the mission buildings at Santa Inez and La Purissima. It is likely that the disturbance of 1812 was not so severe as that of 1933. The huge church tower at the mission may have been too heavy with the weights of its bells, and the church, like many another building of more recent construction, was not built to stand earthquakes.

There were heavy shakes chronicled in Los Angeles July 11, 1855, and Jan. 9, 1857. It was March 26, 1872, that Owens valley suffered its disaster. The town of Lone Pine, shaken to the ground, buried 26 dead. The greatest disaster of all struck San Francisco and the bay region April 18, 1906. The disturbance of 1933, centering at Compton and Long Beach, did severe damage over a large portion of the coastal plane of the Santa Ana valley.

### Preparedness

Let us pause here to ask: What can be done about earthquakes? The answer is: Build to meet them.

Knowing that we do have earthquakes, perhaps only one bad one in half a century or three-quarters of a century, or a century, is it the sensible thing to do to sit idly by, and let the next one come upon us unprepared?

Most of those municipalities that have suffered the most severe earthquake damage—San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Long Beach—and most municipalities that suffered lesser damage, including Santa Ana, have put into effect building regulations that will protect themselves against heavy damage even should earthquakes more severe than any they have experienced hitherto come upon them.

There may be cities in Orange county that have not adopted proper building regulations to protect themselves. There may be some where eternal vigilance does not prevail.

Whatever the situation is, this we do know about earthquakes—we can protect ourselves by building to meet the heaviest, the most damaging earthquakes recorded by the history of this area. Steel and reinforced concrete, good mortar between the bricks, good wood construction—these things have been called into use. They are our avenue of assurance.

NOTED ENGINEER DIES  
MONTREAL (Canadian Press)—Harrison Prescott Eddy, 67, Boston, Mass., engineer, died suddenly yesterday in a hotel here. He had come to Montreal to attend sessions of the semi-centennial meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada which was to honor him.

## To Sit at North Pole for Moscow



Here are the men who will live at the North Pole to make scientific observations for the Soviet Republic in connection with a contemplated Moscow-San Francisco air route. Left to right: Radio Operator E. T. Krenkel, Chief of Group I. D. Papanin, Magnetologist E. K. Fedorov and Hydro-Biologist P. P. Shirshov.

## FIND ASTHMA, HAY FEVER TREATMENT

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. J. I. Dowling of Albany, N. Y., yesterday reported to doctors at the American Institute of Homeopathy convention what he said was a new treatment giving prompt relief and accomplishing in many cases a cure, for hay fever and asthma.

Speaking before the eye, ear, nose and throat association of the A. I. H., Dr. Dowling said his treatment, which consisted, in effect, of coating the nasal passages with a copper solution, was a new technique.

Asthma, Dr. Dowling declared, could be cured in a period of time lasting from several weeks to three years depending on other physical conditions of the patient.

Hay-fever, however, he added, was very amenable, provided there were no difficulties needing surgery in the nasal tracts.

## ACCUSE MAN OF SLAYING WIFE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jealousy was blamed by police today for the hatchet slaying of 27-year-old Anna Arefkin, mother of two children, as her husband, Setrak Arefkin, 50, faced a charge of murder. "I did it; I hit her with a hatchet," Detective Lieutenant Guy Beeson quoted Arefkin as saying when he was arrested yesterday. "She was going out with younger men. I didn't intend to kill her."

Mrs. Arefkin died on an operating table as her husband, handcuffed to officers, watched surgeons try to save her life.

## Lita Files New Divorce Action

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A renewed plea by Lita Grey for divorce from Movie Actor Henry Aguirre, Jr., was on file in superior court today.

Former wife of Charlie Chaplin, noted comedian, Miss Grey asked permission to introduce testimony of her mother which, she indicated, would bolster evidence that she was entitled to marital freedom. Miss Grey was denied a divorce May 13.

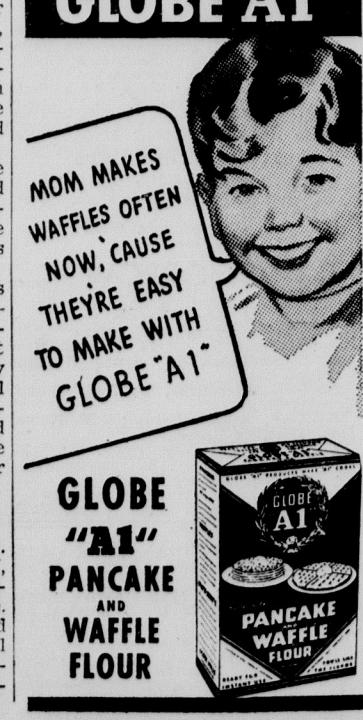
Aguirre and Miss Grey were married in Santa Ana in 1936.

## Federal Theater Projects Closed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two of the five theaters operated by the federal theater project in Los Angeles county were closed yesterday by telegraphed orders from Washington which also cancelled plans for touring shows.

P. Howard Miller, regional director, who issued the orders, instructed that 100 non-relief workers on the project be laid off immediately and that 100 others be dismissed by July 15.

## Smart women are changing to GLOBE "A1"



## Protege of Mrs. Roosevelt Offered Three Film Jobs

NEW YORK (AP)—Roberta Jonay, 17-year-old dancer and protege of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, considered offers from three movie companies and one theatrical producer today—and therein lay a Cinderella story.

Year ago she was shy, demure Roberta Jones, of St. Petersburg, Fla., distinguished only by her pleasing voice and her love of dancing.

Her widowed mother and her sister, an art student, encouraged her to practice ballet dancing which she had learned at the neighborhood playhouse.

Then she met Earl Miller, a handsome former bodyguard of President Roosevelt, now director of personnel in the state department of correction. They became engaged.

One night last summer, Miller

took her to a party at Hyde Park, while the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were there. Roberta danced, and the Roosevelts were enchanted.

Roberta remained for several weeks at Hyde Park, at Mrs. Roosevelt's invitation.

Two weeks ago she was invited to Washington to dance at a newspapermen's White House party.

Then came a two-weeks' engagement at a Washington hotel, and throughout that time she stayed at the White House.

Roberta, determined not to capitalize on the first lady's name, said Mrs. Roosevelt "takes an interest in everybody."

She said Mrs. Roosevelt taught her to knit, and once came to the hotel where she was dancing, watched her and "even offered some suggestions about my routine."

## Ruins of Lost City Located

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—The Panama-Colombia border commission reported today it had discovered the ruins of the lost city of Santa Maria la Antigua del Darien, believed to be the oldest city in the new world.

## Degree Awarded Mrs. Roosevelt

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by John Marshall college of law, was told today that since she became "first lady of the land" she had "made an empty title a vital

INGLEWOOD, (AP)—Juvenile authorities were questioning three boys here today about the throwing of boards on Santa Fe railroad tracks and causing derailment of a locomotive pulling a 45-car freight train here last night.

## Japanese Student Nurses Strike

TOKYO (AP)—Seventy Japanese student nurses at St. Luke's American hospital went on strike today, demanding the Japanese system of nursing replace American methods, that hours of training be reduced and that nurses be given a weekly day off.

## Quiz Boys for Derailment

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## CITY OF LOS ANGELES 39 3/4 hours to CHICAGO

Modern travel comfort, speed and safety reach their peak on the smooth-riding Streamliner "City of Los Angeles." Built as a unit, fully articulated, scientifically designed for complete safety, it provides a new travel sensation.

Registered nurse-stewardess service. Matchless appointments for complete comfort in coaches, Pullman sleeping cars and diner-lounge. Cool, clean, air-conditioning throughout.

Five "sailings" each month to Chicago and the East on the 3rd, 9th, 15th, 21st and 27th. Extra fare in coach \$5; Pullman \$10.

Never lower—Union Pacific fares make summer travel a real economy. Chicago and return in deluxe coaches, only \$57.35; in Standard Pullman \$86.00 (berth extra).

Other Union Pacific trains East include the sensational Challenger, Los Angeles Limited and Pacific Limited.

For helpful personal aid in planning your trip write, phone or see

W. A. SHOOK, Gen. Agt., Santa Ana  
305 North Main Street. Phone 1877  
THE PROGRESSIVE  
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD  
SHIP AND RIDE UNION PACIFIC

## GOVERNOR IN ATTACK ON CRITICS

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California will live up to its obligations to the unemployed, Governor Merriam said in a statement here.

After making this assertion, the governor replied sharply to statements made by two of his critics among the members of the California Supervisors' Association which recently adopted and then reconsidered for further deliberation and a referendum resolution reprimanding his veto of their relief bill.

To the charge voiced at the supervisors' meeting by Stanley Abel of Kern county that the governor "wants the \$24,000,000 relief fund for a gigantic slush fund to re-elect himself," he replied heatedly:

### "It's False"

"If Abel has any evidence that in the years which I have managed relief indicating I indulged in any political activity, he is advised to come forward and make it known," he said.

"If he hasn't, I can say it's false and I could use a shorter word."

"It's my understanding the supervisors were engaged during the legislature in the raising of a \$15,000 to \$17,000 fund to lobby their bill through. If that isn't playing politics with human misery, I don't know what is."

The governor said he had no fight with the supervisors of the state, that he realizes "most of them want to cooperate in solving the problems of relief, but there have been two or three in their association who have undertaken to compel the acceptance of their program whether it is satisfactory or not. They don't number very many. You could count them on the fingers of one hand. Most of them are trying to do what is right."

The governor took equally blunt issue with Supervisor C. E. Grier, president of the association. Grier had charged the governor had refused to cooperate with the supervisors in the drafting of a relief measure.

"Grier agreed," he said, "that conferences would be held with the administration and that we would try to get together on a bill before one was introduced. Instead, he and some of his associates went ahead and drew up their measure and introduced it without consulting me. Well, they missed it a little. It didn't get them anything."

## Leaders Pledge Loyalty to Clyde Ashen as New State Knights of Columbus Chief

Paying tribute to the record of service of a Santa Anaan, officials in the state order of Knights of Columbus last night pointed to Clyde Ashen as their new leader in an aggressive campaign against the anti-democratic and anti-religious forces of Communism.

More than 300 knights and civic and church officials gathered in American Legion hall to honor Ashen, who will hold the highest state position in the order during the next year—state deputy. He is the first man to be chosen for this office in a city south of Los Angeles.

### Lack of Religion

Joseph Scott, first state deputy, who was made Knight of St. Gregory by the Pope, made the principal address as guest speaker.

"Laying primary blame for the problems of the country to a forgetting of religious principles, Scott said in part:

"The forces arrayed today against the principles of religion and democracy have never before been equalled. The men who founded this country were a religious people. But today most of the American people profess no religion."

Concluding, Mr. Scott said: "It is fitting that we come to a rela-

tively small city, a place where people can and do live normal lives where the forces of law and order are not a menace, for a leader for our order."

### Represents Ideal

The Rev. Lewis A. Mulvihill chaplain Knights of Columbus, Dual district, Redondo Beach, cited the seriousness of the task laid out for Ashen, saying:

"He stands for the personification of an ideal—one to which we should all give heed. Americans have a mighty mission in the world today—the preservation of the idea of democracy and liberty. The Knights of Columbus have this sense of dedication to this ideal."

"Now the Knights of Columbus are planning a methodical campaign against communism. And there is but one means of combat—to go among the working men and prove we are their friends. That is the program of Columbus intend to inaugurate."

### Need for Reverence

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, declaring that "the great need of us all is to have a reverence for life at its best," voiced an expression from Protestantism of sympathy for the order.

"The high responsibility of all of us," he said, "no matter of what faith, is that we think through the problems that confront us."

Ashen, in his speech of response, announced the specific plans of the order in carrying out their campaign.

"A state committee to crusade against atheistic communism will be formed, with chairman in San Francisco, Fresno and Los Angeles. From these points speakers will be sent out into the field."

### Welcome by Mayor

An address of welcome was made by Mayor Fred C. Rowland, followed by a short talk by Joseph

## JUDGES PLAN ALUMINUM RULING

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three judges of the U. S. circuit court of appeals have named themselves as a special expediting court to rule on an order by Federal Judge Robert M. Gibson of Pittsburgh, which stopped the government's antitrust suit against the Aluminum Company of America.

Judge Gibson's order prevented the government from bringing action against the company outside the western Pennsylvania federal court district because a court order made in 1912 against the company is still effective.

At the request of Walter L. Rice, special attorney general, Judges J. Warren Davis, J. Whitaker Thompson and John Biggs, Jr., consented to conduct a hearing and fixed it for Wednesday at Trenton, N. J.

William Watson Smith, counsel for the company, opposed the court's jurisdiction and was informed by the judges his protest would be considered at the hearing.

The government's action against the company was brought last April in New York City. The company obtained the order from Judge Gibson restraining the suit May 14.

J. Rosborough, the retiring state deputy

Edward W. Heffner, Grand Knight of the Santa Ana council, opened the meeting and turned it over to Dr. V. A. Rossiter, past Grand Knight of the Santa

# S. A. Junior College to Graduate 196 Students

## CEREMONIES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Class Is Largest In  
History of Local  
Institution

One hundred and ninety-six students at Santa Ana Junior college will march down the aisles of Santa Ana High school auditorium to receive their Associate of Arts certificates and Secretarial certificates tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. This will be the twenty-first commencement exercise.

The parade of graduates will be the largest number to receive junior certificates in the history of the college. There will be 37 students receiving secretarial certificates.

### To Award Prizes

Awards for outstanding students in various lines of activity will be given at the exercises. The Robert L. Brown prizes, Beta Gamma prize and Alpha Gamma Sigma ed. The latter is the first time it has been offered.

The Brown prizes are given to the outstanding man and woman of the class. The faculty chooses to whom the \$25 awards will go. The points upon which they are selected are: plastic achievement, leadership in student affairs, catholicity of interests, unselfish service to the college community, character and health. Those who received the awards last year were Louise Sexton, Mary Wallace and Joseph Langland. The women tied for the honor.

### Democracy

The Beta Gamma prize is offered to the student judged the most outstanding in extra-curricular activities. Mary Lou McFarland and Walt Bandick tied for the Prize last year.

"Democracy Decides" is the topic of the talk to be given by Dr. W. Ballantine Henley. Dr. Henley is acting dean of the school of government at the University of Southern California.

Superintendent Frank A. Henderson will preside at the exercises and also will award the certificates to graduates. The high school and college orchestra will play "Olympian March" by Roth.

### Overture

The academic procession will include the faculty followed by candidates for the title of Associate of Arts and candidates for certificates in secretarial practice.

The overture "Lustspiel" by Kehler-Bela will be played followed by the singing of "The Light of Dawn" (Tschaikovsky) by the women's chorus.

George R. Wells, president of the board of education, will deliver greetings from that body. Dr. Henley will then speak.

### Present Class

Director D. K. Hammond of the jaycees will present the class. Confering of titles of Associate of Arts and Secretarial Practice will be made by Superintendent Henderson.

Announcements of honors will be made. The men's chorus will sing "Hark! Hark! the Lark" (Schubert). Benediction will be given by the Rev. Harry Evan Owings.

The procession will exit to the music of "Hail America" by Drumm.

**4-H CAMP WILL  
OPEN JUNE 22**

All details have been completed for the summer camp for 4-H members of Orange and Riverside counties, which will be held from June 22 to 26 inclusive.

The camp this year will be held at Camp Radford in the San Bernardino mountains. H. B. Richardson of the Agricultural Extension service in Riverside county is to be camp director and will be assisted by Ross E. Crane and Miss Priscilla Liles of the local Extension service office.

The schedule of activities will include hikes, games, athletic contests, nature study and handicraft. Evening programs will include campfire, amateur and club stunts, and educational movies.

Woodbridge Metcalf, extension forester of the University of California, will be present to assist in the programs. Metcalf was a representative of the United States at the last Olympic Games and is very popular with 4-H boys and girls.

According to advance reservations, the attendance at camp this year from Orange county will break all past records.

Camp Radford is one of the best equipped and best situated camps in the San Bernardino mountains. It is owned by the playground department of Los Angeles.

### COAST GUARD

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt signed a bill yesterday authorizing establishment of a coast guard air station at San Francisco airport.



## GARDNER NEW J.C. ANNUAL EDITOR

### Sally Convinces Alderman With Private Exhibit

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A performance behind drawn shades and locked doors convinced Alderman Frank R. Foster that two state policemen must have been mistaken about Sally Rand's conduct and attire (or lack of it).

State Policemen Paul A. Rittelmeyer and H. E. Harrison claimed she had disclosed on the stage during a final appearance at a theater.

In the alderman's office, Sally repeated her act.

Foster decided there was insufficient evidence.

## WOMEN VOTERS MEET FRIDAY

Members of the League of Women Voters will hold their final meeting before summer adjournment Friday at 12:30 p. m. in the Doris Kathryn Tea shop, it was announced today.

It will be a luncheon event, to which all women interested in governmental affairs are cordially invited to attend, whether or not they are members of the league.

Baxter Geeting, instructor in the Westwood High school, school of government, and authority on governmental trends, will discuss the subject, "Pageantry in Politics" as the featured speaker at the closing session.

In addition to the address by Geeting, a report on the recent southern conference of League of Women Voters will be made by Mrs. T. D. Campbell.

Mrs. Felton Browning, first president of the local league, will preside as chairman of the day.

### Flood Control Plan Aproved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed and sent to the house's bill directing the army engineers to draft a "comprehensive national plan" for flood control.

The bill, introduced by Senator Caraway (D., Ark.), went through unanimously.

It would authorize the army engineers, who have handled flood control in the past, to draft a national plan as an alternative for the proposal of President Roosevelt to handle flood control through a series of regional planning boards similar to TVA.

### 10 ESCAPE DISASTER

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—The crew of 10 of the Puget Sound Freight Line boat Capital, a 70-ton freighter, escaped in a life-

## COUNTY HIRES AMBULANCE SERVICE

Supervisors yesterday decided to contract for private ambulance service instead of buying an ambulance to replace the one which burned with the loss of two lives last Thursday night.

Harry D. Riley, hospital and garage committee man, said he believed the county could save from \$40 to \$50 a month by contracting.

The board accepted the offer of the Orange County Ambulance Service, Santa Ana, to handle up to 50 calls per month for \$100 plus \$150 each for extra calls. In the offer the ambulance service reserved the right to make the regular ambulance service charge to persons who are able to pay.

Riley said it would cost from \$200 to \$3000 to buy an ambulance for the county hospital.

### RAIL GROUP'S CHIEF QUIT

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen official here said A. F. Whitney, its president, had resigned from the Railway Labor Executives' Association, which is made up of representatives from 21 railway labor organizations.

### County Gains in Highway Trade'

Orange county lost one highway from the county system and gained three new ones Tuesday, as the board of supervisors approved inclusion of three South Laguna roads in the system and abandonment of part of La Homa street in Cypress.

New roads included were Monterey, Brooks and Pedro streets, which run from Coast Royal to Aliso Vista south of Laguna Beach. Fourteen residents signed a petition asking abandonment of La Homa street.

ANAPOLIS—319 graduates of Naval Academy get commissions from Rear Admiral Andrews—and some also get a big kiss.

FLORIDA—Moving time down on alligator farm is risky work, especially when scaly reptiles object to transfer.

COLORADO—Cool-headed co-eds have their own way of beating the heat—it's a cinch 10,000 feet up in the mountains.

MOTELONE models steal a march on the seasons, displaying glamorous furs for fall while you, and you, fight the heat!

BELMONT PARK—War Admiral, the greatest son of Man o' War, makes racing history in winning Belmont Stake classic.

NEW YORK—Max Schmeling wins, but loses. Boxing commission suspends Braddock, but contender fails to get title bout.

LOS ANGELES—Motielone's slow-motion camera catches beauty and artistry of perfection in diving at national meet.

boat near here when it burned and sank. An explosion in the boiler room preceded the fire, crew members said.

## 458 TO GAIN JUNIOR HIGH DIPLOMAS

### Programs Revealed For Lathrop and Willard Ceremonies

Four hundred fifty-eight Santa Ana students will receive their junior high school diplomas tonight and tomorrow evening in the forty-seventh promotion exercises of the Julia C. Lathrop and Frances E. Willard schools.

Willard Junior High exercises will be held this evening at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. The Lathrop ceremonies will take place tomorrow.

Frank A. Henderson, city superintendent of schools, will present promotion certificates to 242 Willard Junior High graduates this evening at the conclusion of a program which includes:

Selections by the school orchestra, processional by Miss Helen Glancy, invocation by the Rev. Father Galvin, Girls' Glee club selections, presentation of the Honor society by Mrs. Maurine Scott, Mexican songs and dances by the Mexican Girl Reserves and the Mexican trio, musical readings by Karl Kennett and Margaret Was, songs by the Boys' Glee club, presentation of American Legion awards by Post Commander C. M. Featherly, piano solo by Alice Irvin, and presentation of the class by Lyle B. Mitchell, principal.

A pageant titled "Our Schools" will be featured in the program of Lathrop Junior High program tomorrow.

Announced by Ralph Girton, the pageant will be enacted by Clifford Whifford, Urdele Sparlin, Douglas May, Milton Danielson, End Jones, Jack Phillips, Ruth Hawley, Paul Cleary and Richard Watson.

Processional will be rendered by the school orchestra, with the invocation by Rev. J. Hastic Odgers, and response by the combined girls' and boys' glee clubs.

H. G. Nelson, principal, will make the presentation of the class, and Henderson will present the diplomas. American Legion awards will be presented by James Anderson.

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### BLOOD TESTS FAIL TO ESTABLISH PATERNITY

SAN FRANCISCO.—Blood tests proved of no use lawyers said today, in the suit of Miss Louise Hall to establish Mostyn Thomas, operatic baritone, as the father of her 22-months-old son, Elliott Mostyn Thomas. Bacteriologists who tested Miss Hall and her child reported their results indicated the child's father might fall within any of the existing blood classification groups.

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### GRANT GIRL SLAYER RIGHT TO APPEAL

WYTHEVILLE, Va.—The Virginia supreme court of appeals has granted Edith Maxwell, twice convicted of killing her father, the right to argue before the state appellate court an appeal from her second conviction carrying a prison sentence of 20 years.

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### MARINE WORKERS MAKE PEDRO BOYCOTT THREAT

SAN PEDRO.—A boycott of all San Pedro merchants unless they bring pressure "to halt unnecessary arrests" of union men is threatened by the Maritime Federation of the Pacific district council. Union leaders assert that union men have been arrested in large numbers on drunk charges as the result of what they said was a "police drive in the harbor district" claiming discrimination against union members.

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### INVESTIGATING FUND USED UP

SHERIFF LOGAN JACKSON has exhausted his \$2500 annual "secret investigation" fund, it was revealed yesterday afternoon when county supervisors checked a bill from a detective agency for investigation work.

The board took no action to reject the bill, but objected to charges of 10 cents per mile for use of cars in addition to pay of \$15 and \$10 per man per day.

District Attorney W. F. Menton explained the bill had come to the board because the fund from which the sheriff is allowed to make secret expenditures is used up and that further detective bills must be on regular county forms.

He said the fees of \$10 to \$15 per day and 10 cents a mile are the regular fees charged by detective agencies.

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### RITES FOR POSTMASTER

TACOMA (AP)—Funeral services were held yesterday for Timothy James O'Brien, 48, postmaster of Tac for the past four years, at St. Joseph's church. O'Brien, a resident of Tac since 1909, died Sunday after an illness of several months.

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### COLLECTORS NOMINATED

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has sent to the senate the reappointment of Charles O. Dunbar, Santa Rosa, as collector of customs at San Francisco, and William B. George, San Diego, as collector of customs at San Diego.

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### Summer Classes

(Day or Evening)

Start now, finish earlier. Fewer in attendance means more personal attention.

Among our students accepting positions lately are:

Agnes Andrews  
Violet Bolton  
Maurice Birt  
Bee Cleveland  
Mary Denni  
Jeanne Fish  
Beatrice Lee  
Marie Stark  
Dorothy Van Dusen  
Mary Jane Mitchell  
Gladys Zahn

Marilyn Dougherty  
Frances Johnson  
Jack Hayward  
Frances Harmon  
Lorna Mills  
Ruthie Morris  
Franca Sharp  
Marion Todd  
Kathleen Maddox  
Mary Tuthill  
Marvin Hulsey

Among the places where our students have gone to work lately are:

Business Men's Association  
O. R. Haan Auto Agency  
Paxton Nailing Mach. Co.  
Dunn Auto Agency  
Barr Lumber Co.  
Santiago Packing Co.  
Westco Co.  
Linen News Co.  
Associate Laboratories,  
Ramsey Motors, Beaumont  
First Federal Building & Loan,  
Laguna Beach

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### COMPLETE, FINISHING, or REVIEW courses

in ACCOUNTING, SECRETARIAL and all  
BUSINESS subjects.

We belong to the California Business Educators Association.

This assures you the same high standard of COURSES,  
TEACHERS and EQUIPMENT as the better schools of the  
state.

• • •

### THE JOHNSTON SCHOOL

O. S. Johnston  
President

T. Gray Johnston  
Business Manager

Business Institute  
And  
Secretarial School

415 North Sycamore

SANTA ANA  
(Just North of Rankin's)

Phone 3029

Father's Day  
Sunday June 20th

# Mrs. Stanley Anderson Entertains at Luncheon Complimenting Anne Tarver

## New Home Is Scene Of Party

### Bride-to-Be Is Given Many Lovely Gifts In Crystal

Gifts of lovely crystal for Miss Anne Tarver, who is to marry Tevis Westgate this month, were brought by guests who attended a bridge luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Stanley Anderson in honor of the charming bride-elect. Fragrant flowers from the gardens of Mrs. Ro. Langley and Mrs. C. W. Harrison added to the attractiveness of the new home at 2040 North Flower street which the Andersons have just built and which was setting for the affair. Pansy-rings centered each luncheon table.

Mrs. Anderson, who will be remembered as Miss Lucille Bales, was assisted throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Joel Ogle, Mrs. Wayne Harrison and Mrs. Edward Hall, and after the pretty gifts were opened and admired by Miss Tarver, awarded first and second prizes at contract to Mrs. Arold Norton and Mrs. Richard Ewert.

Those invited to the enjoyable party included the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. B. E. Tarver, Mrs. Ben Tarver, Jr., Mrs. Hume West, Mrs. Richard Ewert, Mrs. Joel Ogle, Mrs. Leland Finley, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Arold Norton, Mrs. Rolla Hays, Jr., Mrs. Kingsley Tuttle, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. Burt Zaisser, Mrs. Glenn Mathes, Mrs. Lyle Kiley, Mrs. Harold Harrison, Mrs. Frank Harrington, Mrs. Wayne Harrison, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Donald Harwood, Mrs. Warren Wilson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Kenneth Conner, and Mrs. Gail Jordan.

## KANSAS CITY COUPLE VISITS FAMILY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buxton, who arrived here Saturday from Kansas City, and who are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Buxton of 630 North Ross street, were inspiration for a family reunion party Sunday at the family home.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy of Los Angeles, Mrs. R. G. Simpson, Mary Louise Lane, Billy Lane, Raymond Simpson, Jr., Gary Fowler Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fowler and the Buxtons.

The Buxtons plan to visit several relatives in California before returning to Kansas City, among them their daughter, Mrs. Frank McCoy of Los Angeles, and four sisters of Mr. Buxton. Mrs. Roy Raney of Van Nuys, Mrs. C. A. Fowler of Santa Ana, Mrs. William Lane of Tustin, and Miss Katherine Buxton of Santa Ana.

## POMONA COLLEGE GRADUATES LOCAL FOLK

Graduation of their son, Robert, from Pomona college has given rise to several pleasant activities for Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFadden of 1108 North Main street, themselves alumni of the school.

They attended the alumni luncheon and dinner served in the college gardens Saturday, and again on Sunday were present at Bacalaureate services in the Greek theater. Others attending the banquet from Santa Ana were Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Ratt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rorn, Miss Mabel McFadden and Hugh Walker.

Commencement exercises were held Monday night with Dr. Max Mason, Mrs. Robert Pasadena scientist, as speaker. One hundred and fifty students received their diplomas at that time, among them seven young people from Orange county. These were the Misses Lucille Wolfe and Letitia Morgan, and Messrs. Robert McFadden and Weston Finley Sprague of Santa Ana; Robert Dyer Spurgeon of Orange, and Miss Alwilda Leath Lang and Gordon DeLapp of Huntington Beach.

## GRANDMOTHER IS HONORED

Mrs. John J. Vernon and Mrs. Charles Rumell had the pleasure last Friday of honoring their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Good of Altadena, a little pre-birthday luncheon when she came over to spend the day with them.

Her 93rd birthday anniversary, which was yesterday, was the occasion for the celebrations, in which her two granddaughters, her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Sholly of Altadena, and Mrs. Rumell's two daughters, Jo Anna and Charlene, participated.

Yesterday, Mrs. Rumell and Mrs. Vernon went over to Altadena for another celebration at the Sholly home, where friends of the birthday guest gathered.

## HONORS SON ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Raymond Mairis of West Seventeenth, who was made mother to the fifth grade of Tustin grammar school last year, planned a gay birthday celebration for her son, Ronald's, 11th natural day. She took refreshments to the school on Thursday so that 19 of Ronald's schoolmates and his teacher, Miss M. Tuley, could enjoy the good time with him. Pictures were taken of the party.



PETIT POINT ON LINEN

A dainty floral pattern in many colors is woven on a roomy handbag of navy blue linen. The bag, designed by Mme. Ida Jolles of Vienna, has a flexible metal handle and a slide fastener. The natural straw hat with the daisy-padded crown is one of Jean King's.

## Musical Arts Club Heads Installed

### BRIDE AND GROOM ARRIVE TO MAKE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tobias, whose wedding was an event of June 5 in Williamstown, Ky., and who have motored west to establish their home in Santa Ana, arrived Monday night at their apartment in the Grand Central, where they will be at home after July 1.

The marriage of the young couple, both well known here, took place in the home of the Rev. J. P. Strother, for whom the bride's father was named and who had married several members of her family.

To fill in the absence of their entertainers, Miss Ruth Armstrong and her double quartet presented an enjoyable impromptu program after they returned from a dinner engagement in Brea. The eight men of the quartet, who will go to Denver early in July for a concert engagement, are Alex Graway, Lyle Anderson, Fitz Gibbs, Willard Bassett, Hugh Runnels, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, Walter Viers and Jack Miller. They included in their program some of the numbers which they will give in Denver.

The Long Beach club was also to have installed the incoming officers of the local club, and in their absence, Mrs. W. B. Snow, a prominent member of the Santa Ana group, did the installing. Those taking over offices at this time were:

Mrs. Leslie Steffensen, president; Mrs. Thomas Willits, first vice-president; Mrs. Snow, second vice-president; Mrs. Emil Wagner, third vice-president; Miss Beulah Parker, secretary; Mrs. Jay C. Hamil, treasurer; Clarence Gustin, evening program chairman; Mrs. Marguerite Ludlow, historian; Mrs. Zoe Glenn Summer, parliamentarian; Mrs. Pearl Lively, song leader, and Milton Foster, sergeant-at-arms.

Community singing was led by Mrs. Willits, who will be program chairman next year, accompanied by Miss Beulah Parker. Places for the club members and their guests were laid at one long table centered with mixed spring flowers and burning tapers.

## QUILL PEN AT SMITH HOME

### V. F. W. DINNER IS SUCCESS

Assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Carlton Smith, Mrs. Annette Smith entertained members of the Quill Pen club Monday night in her home on North Broadway.

The members contributed to the program with reading of original manuscripts. Mrs. Frank was reading a one-act play which is to be produced locally by Gladys Simpson Shaffer, and Mrs. Kenneth Adams three short poems and a number of greeting cards which were recently been sold.

Mrs. Maynard Thompson of Anaheim, a bride, was welcomed back after an absence from several meetings. At the close, Mrs. William Stark, local president, presiding over the meeting during which plans were made for the state convention.

High score prizes went to Victor Hawkins at five hundred, Mrs. Bessie Moore at bridge, and O. Hoger at pinocchio, while consolation awards went to William Kelley, H. Walker, and Mrs. Effie Hawley.

Committee in charge of the affair was composed of Mrs. Anna Sullivan, Mrs. Esther Smith, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. Fannie Armstrong, Mrs. Effie Hawley, Mrs. Irene Stewart, and Mrs. Ruth O'Malley.

Present were the Mesdames S. B. Marshall, Marshall Harnois, Carlton Smith, William Fletcher, Blanche Brown, Marah Adams, Kenneth Adams, J. U. Vlau, Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Maynard Thompson, Frank Was, Malcolm Macurda, and Roy Winchester, Miss Mildred Watson, and the hostess.

## DAY ON SHIP

Robert and Vernon Ashby of 515 Wisteria Place were two happy Boy Scouts Saturday when E. R. Rogers, chief purchasing officer of the cruiser, Astoria, invited them to be his special guests on board the day. Starting with the captain's inspection in the morning, and concluding with dinner in the officers' mess in the evening, the day was filled with pleasure for the Santa Anans, who were taken on a complete tour of the ship.

## WILL COMMENCE SUMMER SCHOOL

Previous to entering U. S. C. summer school where she will work toward her Master's Degree, Miss Helen Wiessemann is enjoying a round of social activity. She had an all-weekend guest Miss Louise Rehbach of Long Beach who on Monday, was hostess at lunch and dinner a group of former school friends at her Long Beach home. Attending with Miss Wiessemann from Santa Ana was Mrs. Edith Bailey Gibson, visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey.

On Friday, Miss Wiessemann and Miss Rehbach will leave with three other former classmates for Yosemite, where they will spend a week camping and hiking.

## College Set Banquets Tonight

Tropical will be the keynote of the setting in which students of Santa Ana Junior college will gather tonight for their annual spring banquet, the climax of the social season for the college younger set.

Palms bank the walls of the dining-room at the Santa Ana Country club in readiness for the gay event, and little palm trees, flowers and shrubs of southern climes line the tables at which places are laid for the student body and guests.

With members of the school board as the honored guests of the evening, the college will take this occasion to install and introduce those students chosen to fill the student body offices for the coming year, Neil McDaniels, retiring president, acting in the role of installing officer.

### Installation

Those to be installed are Albert Pickhardt, president-elect; Lawrence Trickey, vice president; Miss Virginia Sheppard, secretary; Carl Aubrey, treasurer; Dick Phillips, commissioner of forensics and assemblies; Eloise C. Reynolds, commissioner of social activities; Bob Wilde, commissioner of men's athletics; Helen Lowe, commissioner of women's athletics; Vic Rowland, editor of El Ano; LaVonne Frandson, social commissioner.

The retiring officers, also to be introduced, are Mr. McDaniels, the presiding officer; Fred Erdhaus, vice president; Eloise Walker, secretary; Kenneth Nissley, treasurer; Albert Pickhardt, commissioner of forensics; Bill Greschner, men's athletics; Velma Kuechel, women's athletics; Bob Swanson, editor of El Ano; Ray Riggs, editor of Del Ano; LaVonne Frandson, social commissioner.

Wedding marches were played by Miss Eldene Watson, who also accompanied Mrs. Wayne Davis on the organ when she sang. During the ceremony Miss Virginia Wilbur played "Love's Old Sweet Song" on a muted violin.

A reception followed in the adult auditorium of the church made gay with summer flowers.

A large wedding cake, made by a friend of the bride, Miss Laura Rice, was cut by the new Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Judith Payne and Mrs. F. M. Gulick poured.

Others assisting in serving were the Misses Henrietta Settle, Eileen McCollum, Laura Rice, Lila Erben-trait and Jean Kirkpatrick.

The couple then left by motor for their new home near Wier, Kan., where the bridegroom has a farm. The bride wore for traveling a gray suit with red accessories. She is a graduate of the Orange High school, Santa Ana Junior college and Santa Barbara State college, and has taught the past year in Villa Park. The bridegroom was educated in Kan-

蔡. Miss Frandson, social commis-

sioner this past year, is general chairwoman of the evening.

Special guests of the evening are to include Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays, Dr. Margaret D. Baker, George R. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ridley C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flint.

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# + Further Features for the Family +

## Ice Cream Baked In Cake

By JUDITH WILSON

Spring desserts should be attractive, light and cool. Concentrate on fresh fruits whenever you can. Strawberries, of course, top the list whether you serve them just as they come with cream and sugar or use them in a fussy icebox cake or Bavarian cream. Sections of pink grapefruit, arranged like a pinwheel around a heap of powdered sugar and sprinkled with a few minced mint leaves make a simple but lovely ending for a substantial meal.

## Baked Alaska

This dessert's easy to make and unusually attractive. For the base, make the following simple cake recipe. Cream  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter, add 1 cup sugar and cream together until light and fluffy. Add 2 whole eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously after each addition. Sift together  $\frac{3}{4}$  cups cake flour (sifted before measuring) and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring to  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the flour. Bake in a greased 9 x 13-inch cake pan for 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

For the meringue beat the whites of 8 eggs until stiff but not dry. Then add 16 tablespoons powdered sugar, a tablespoon at a time. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring. Immediately before serving put a firm frozen quart brick of ice cream in the center of the cooled cake and trim, leaving an inch all the way around to serve as a base for the meringue. Spread quickly with the meringue and place in a very hot oven for 5 minutes.

## Banana-Coconut Rolls

Peel 6 firm ripe bananas and roll in 2 tablespoons lemon juice and then shredded coconut. Place in a well-buttered baking dish and bake in a moderately hot oven 15 or 20 minutes or until the coconut browns and the bananas are tender. Serve hot with lemon or other fruit sauce.

To make the lemon sauce mix  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Add 1 cup boiling water gradually, stirring constantly. Boil for 6 or 7 minutes. Remove from the heat and stir in 2 tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice, a few grains salt, a few gratings of lemon rind and a speck of nutmeg.

## Pineapple-Raspberry Pie

Try this recipe on your husband if he is a year-round pie enthusiast. Cut 15 rings of canned pineapple into small wedges. Arrange in a deep pie plate that has been well buttered, alternately with 2 cups fresh raspberries which have been sprinkled with 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Sprinkle  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar that has been mixed with 2 tablespoons flour between the layers of fruit. Top with rich pie pastry and bake for 30 minutes in a hot oven.

## Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates:

GRACE ANDERSON, 529 South Shelton street, Santa Ana.

WILLIAM LEE WHITAKER, 126 North Lyon street, Santa Ana.

## AID SECTIONS' PICNIC

North and South sections of the Women's Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church will have a noon pot-luck picnic luncheon on Friday in Birch park, with a business meeting following. Members are asked to note the change in day.

## PURSES

Patent, Calf or  
Antelope

Formerly . . . \$2.95

Now . . . . \$1.95

**SCOUILLER'S**  
PERSONAL COSTUMING

312 North Sycamore

## TRIUMPH AT ALL DRESS-UP AFFAIRS IN DAINTY MARIAN MARTIN FROCK!

PATTERN 9256

Be ready to triumph at the first dress-up occasion in this imaginative little frock that invites you to be original and explore a new world of colors and fabrics! Irresistible and gay are the demure sleeves that may finish with a neat cuff-effect or be allowed to sweep out in full flare. And do notice the bodice-yoke, with becoming panel-effect! As attractive and practical as skill can make it, is Pattern 9256, and ever so easy to make, too. There's an especially feminine note in giving you choice of a crisp ribbon belt, or a dainty tie-sash. Wouldn't you like this frock made up in a cotton lace, or soft sheer, or a colorful shantung? Complete Diagrammed Marian Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9256 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and 1½ yards 1 inch ribbon for belt.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

With "wardrobe" problems? Order the new Summer Marian Martin Pattern Book for dashing, easy-to-make clothes that will fit your needs to a "T." Brighten up hours of work and play with jolly wash frocks, care-free sportsters, dainty sheers, lovely party styles—"winners" all! See the newest ideas for multiplying your costumes! Kiddie and Junior togs, too! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern department, Santa Ana.



News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3696.

## About Folks

Seventh and eighth grade students of El Modena schools went to Irvine park for a picnic yesterday afternoon, given by Principal Stanley Kurtz of the Lincoln school. Approximately 50 persons attended the affair. Matt Lujan of Delhi assisted in providing transportation.

All former residents of Cantril, Iowa, and their families are invited to a picnic reunion Sunday, May 20, in the recreation park at Monrovia. The basket dinner is scheduled for 1 o'clock.

At Rotary club luncheon in the Masonic temple yesterday Frank W. was the guest of Harvey Gardner, A. P. Trawick of Jack Robins, Richard Robbins of Mac Robins, Allen von Elston, the author of Fred McCandless, and Thomas Cassidy of Nashville, Tenn., of F. L. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragan, who departed three weeks ago for Honolulu, are expected home Thursday. Their son, Bruce, has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniger at the Grand Central apartments during their absence.

Carl Bower, engineer on the Matson line, will arrive from New York on the S. S. Ewa, by way of the Panama canal, this week for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Cora Bower of 612 West Camille street, and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Park Ash, 622 South Main street. The ship is on its way back to Honolulu, where Bower has his headquarters.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile of West Seventeenth street has just returned from a two-week stay with her friends Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hayes of Chula Vista, who were former Santa Anans.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth spent the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cochran, in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deardorff and daughter, Glennie Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lamb, all of Santa Ana, had a pleasant picnic in San Juan canyon Sunday and then went on to Santa Margarita rancho to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witman.

**Swing Along  
WOODED  
TRAILS**

You'll really feel like playing at mile-high Lake Arrowhead. The change of altitude gives you a new enthusiasm. Boating, riding, tennis, golf or water sports will fill your days with vacation pleasure—and at night, after dinner dancing, you sleep like a top. This year choose Lake Arrowhead for your vacation. For reservation call Lake Arrowhead 721; L. A. Office, 725 So. Spring Street, Trinity 3266. 2½ hours from Los Angeles over scenic, high gear state highway.



**LAKE ARROWHEAD**  
A MILE HIGH

## Meringue On Deep Dish Cherry Pie!

NEW YORK.—A dainty dish for tempting appetites is Deep Dish Cherry Pie. It is, according to Joseph Fleuriot, pastry chef of the Waldorf-Astoria, one of the most popular of all desserts. Just plain cherry pie, he points out, is delicious, but deep cherry meringue pie has that certain something!

Right now, too, he says, is an ideal time for it. Cherries are here, primed for pies!

Do be careful though in making your deep dish cherry pies warns Fleuriot. It isn't that they are hard to make, he explains. It's just that one must have patience and remember that the preparation of the crust, the cherries, and the meringue are all equally important and require equal care.

**Deep Dish Cherry Meringue Pie**  
Waldorf by Fleuriot  
(6 Servings)  
Crust

Sift two cups full of fine white flour, add one half (1½) teaspoonful of salt, and two-thirds (½) cup full of good cold lard, cut with knife and mix with flour adding about two-thirds (½) cup full of water. When well fixed, flour your board and roll. Line bottom of your deep pie dish.

**Cherries**  
Wash and pit about one quart of fresh ripe cherries, poach them in own juice, adding two or three tablespoonsfuls of sugar according to taste and a small quantity of water if necessary, also one tablespoonful of heated Kirsch syrup which will give the pie an unusually fine nutty flavor. Place cherries in pie dish and bake for 30 minutes in a medium hot oven.

**Meringue**  
Beat the whites of six eggs until they are stiff, sprinkle with two (2) ounces of powdered sugar, mix well and beat. When your pie is baked, remove from oven, add the meringue on top and place in oven until the meringue is browned. Pie may be served hot or cold.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern department, Santa Ana.

## ED WYNN TAKES SECOND WIFE

NEW YORK. (AP)—Ed Wynn, stage, screen and radio comedian, married Miss Frieda Mierse yesterday in the chapel of the city's marriage license bureau.

Wynn was divorced by his wife last month at Reno.

His bride said she was born in New York city July 11, 1911, and was the daughter of Adolph Mierse. She said she had divorced her first husband, William Doerge, in January, 1932.

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**BRICK DUST**  
HERE and THERE  
with T. N. (Brick) GAINES

# COUNTY GRANGE TO GREET NATIONAL HEAD AT ANAHEIM

## TABOR TO BE SPEAKER AT MEETING

600 Members Expected to Welcome Officials at Meeting Thursday

This was written yesterday afternoon, but I'll bet we had fun at the Coast association meeting last night!

I'd hate to appear interested in anything concerning a fishing preserve for Orange county, but that might be discussed at length. And, good news comes from our district attorney, who says that maybe the county can have its own preserve, if the state doesn't want to do anything about it.

The proposition is to enact a county ordinance which would keep out purse-seiners. And, if such a thing goes over, I hope our local lights won't include an "act of God" clause such as was offered in some bills in the legislature. That clause stated that maybe the nets broke away and drifted into closed areas, seiners could follow and bring 'em back again. The result of such legislation is easily seen. Half the time the netters would be chasing their nets into preserves and bringing them back filled with fish.

\* \* \*

Once there was some talk about a city ordinance at San Clemente governing seining, but lawmakers found out they had to have a legal resident on the water before they could annex it to the city.

I still think they might anchor some out there in a houseboat for the legal period, then annex the territory and bar seiners. In fact, I'd like to apply for the houseboat job!

Speaking of such things, a certain admiral from Placentia popped by the other day. The guy whom I don't dare mention in this column or he won't take me yachting. He's buying spare parts for his boat, so's to keep minnows alive until he gets to where he wants to go fishing. I'm looking forward to utilizing some of that equipment, because I haven't mentioned any names, have I?

If I have any luck I'm going to call on Judge John Landell down at San Juan Capistrano this afternoon. I've given the judge better than a month to think up something for me to print. The only trouble with that arrangement is that he writes down things to tell me and then loses the paper!

But, if you ever want to spend a pleasant afternoon learning things about the past in this country—unless you've received a speed-up ticket—drop in and see the Judge. He knows all sorts of things about everyone's past here!

Poor old Bill Gallienne! The wild throb of the Huntington Beach swamplands no sooner gets through with a trailer convention than he starts working on his annual Fourth of July celebration.

As usual, however, he's especially about the Fourth business.

It's getting to be a habit to think of Huntington Beach when you think of the Fourth of July. His parades always are good, and the fireworks are splendid.

We won't mention the bathing girls, but Bill also does a good job there, too!

This year, he said proudly the other day, the theme of the affair is going to be nauty-cal, or something like that, with lots of vaudeville, crowning of queens and such. You'd better start making plans early, and arrive a couple of days before the show, if you want a front seat!

Haven't heard anyone clamoring for my little friend, the black-and-white fox terrier that someone can have free if they'll speak up and prove they're worthy of owning such a critter.

This animal is young and not too foolish and wants a home and wages his tail all the time. C'mon, somebody!

What's to this rumor they're pitching horseshoes on the "lake" formerly occupied by the Brea Yacht club?

I'm afraid to mention the situation much up there, because Mark Sarchet always jumps on me right afterward in his column, but it seems like they'd try to have an all-year club rather than just a wet-winter organization as at present. Every time we have Santa Ana wind or a freeze, the yacht club sailing grounds—or should I say stamping grounds?—are closed to all competition.

And then Postmaster Mike Hogue and Admiral Glenn Curtis have to go meet at fishing or something instead.

Speaking of getting even with people, that Sam Meyer person at Newport took another crack at me in his Newport News.

Some remarks about moving to Costa Mesa. The sentiment was, but I didn't like the way he put it. Can't quite place my finger on the reason, but I really think he was being just a wee bit sarcastic!

For which I shall start to lie in wait for him. One of these days he'll move to Costa Mesa, or something, and then . . . !

TO VISIT IN G. G.

GARDEN GROVE.—Charles Malbon is expected home this week from San Jose where he has been attending the State Teachers college and will spend the summer with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Trickey, while employed in Garden Grove.



HONORING THE PROPHET.—Fireworks display over Jerusalem, Holy City of many faiths. This celebration was held by Palestine Arabs on Mouled el Meir, birthday of the Prophet Mohammed. Silhouetted dome of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is in right center. Christians participated this year.

## Morgan Talks to Anaheim Graduating Seniors

A NAHEIM.—Assemblyman Geoffrey F. Morgan, Los Angeles, addressed graduating seniors of Anaheim Union High school here last night before a large gathering of parents and friends. It was the 37th annual graduating exercise in the school.

Valedictory was by Jean Condie, with Alain Fischer living the salutary address. Invocation was by the Rev. D. Howard Dow and presentation of the class by Principal J. A. Clae. Henry Ramm, school board president, awarded the diplomas.

Graduating students were Vern O. Adams, Peggy Akerman, Russell Albertus, Hazel Akers, Agnes Allen, Edward David Anderson, Vinzenz Anton, William Ametrout, Lynn Arnett, Helen Ruth Badger, Richard Baggott, Homer Bancroft, Constance Ann Baxter, Bobbie Barton Beach, Roman Albert Beck, Eleanor Becker, Mildred Bell, Glenn Bercot, Charles Berger, Peggy Lou Berthau, Dorothy Black, Lorraine Black, Mildred Roxanna Blagg, Gladys Madelaine Blum.

Harold Paul Boettcher, Robert Harry Boon, Arthur Bordon, Jack Edward Brady, Daniel Brosnan, Clara Jeanne Brown, Sybil June Brown, Elizabeth Burden, Alfred LeRoy Buss, Clarence Calaway, Mary Agnes Callens, Anita Mary Callens, Frances Virginia Callison, John Lyle Cannon, Ysabel Claes, David Edward Clark, Alvie Louis Cloud, Jean Condie, Roderick Craven, Donald Dargatz, Donald Adams Davis, Jr., Mary Eleanor Davis, Everett Davis.

Lorraine Marie Denney, Theodore Luque DeVelliss, Florence Mary Doetsch, Frances Marion Eaton, Norbert Theodore Elmers, Lucile Margaret Elstir, Mary Alice Endicott, Richard O. Eymann, Charlotte Jane Fallis, William A. Farwell, Margaret Fay, Alma Rosalie Fischer, Edward Arthur Fischle, Jack Fitzgerald, Jerry Flanagan, Jack Ford, Eugene Franck, Emily Christine Frank, Lowell Gamble, Morgan Summer Gates, Margaret Olin Gauer, Carolyn Ann Gibbs, Alice Susan Gonzales.

Jane Mable Gough, Wayne Gough, Ruth Ida Grindlay, Marjorie Pearl Groover, Burl Grow, Jay D. Guy, Jr., Kathleen Mary Hall, Doris Hartwell, Ruth June Haskell, Rosemary Virginia Hauser, Catherine Frances Heinz, Raymond C. Heinze, Wayne Held, Claude Hendershot, Haldee Heying, Gail Allan Hill, Cherry Fahr Hochstrasser, Harold Holston, Maxine Jacqueline Hopkins, M. Bruce Hunt, William Hutton, Cleo Elizabeth Jackson, Bill Johnston, Masayo Kagawa.

Approximately 1000 boys from California are planning to attend the encampment, which is primarily for the purpose of fostering good government and acquainting the boys with government administration.

Approximately 1000 boys from

GARDEN GROVE.—Lieutenant and Mrs. E. R. Walker, for teachers of the home economics department and the Girls' league advisors of Fullerton Union High school.

Guests included Miss Emma Kast, Miss Henrietta Helm, Miss Rowena Taylor, Miss Carrie Cultura, Miss Dorothy Turner, Miss Dena Loomis, Miss Ina Gerrit, Miss Marjorie French, Miss Grace Gray Miller, Mrs. Harold E. Moore and Mrs. Esther Long.

THURSDAY

Tustin center, 6 p. m., at mountain cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwendeman, Tropicana canyon.

No business speaker or report.

Barbecue dinner in charge of Mrs.

George Veeh and Schwendeman.

W. M. Cory in charge of games.

To furnish meat and coffee.

Lynn L. Ostrander, president.

Cypress-Magnolia home department.

10 a. m. in Congregational church, Buena Park, with Mrs.

Charles Hill, will be honored by

members of the Fullerton St. Andrews Episcopal church with a

pot-luck dinner, Thursday at 6 p. m. at Hillcrest park.

The Rev. Mr. Hill leaves Fullerton, where he has been pastor, to take up the duties at the Chula Vista church next week.

Rev. L. C. B.

Hill, who has accepted the pastorate of the Chula Vista Episcopal church, and his mother, Mrs.

Charles Hill, will be honored by

members of the Fullerton St. Andrews Episcopal church with a

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Such gallantry! Mardell

"Such gallantry!" Mardell

# WATSON CLAIMS COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN CONTROL ASSEMBLY

## INITIATIVE URGED FOR PRESERVE

Legislators Talk Before Coast Group; Health Center Planned

SAN CLEMENTE. — Charging that commercial fishing interests are in control of the state assembly and cannot be beaten on any conservation measures affecting salt water fishing, Assemblyman Clyde Watson last night told of his fight to put over a fishing reserve bill at a meeting of the Orange County Coast association.

Watson charged financial interests with responsibility for defeat of the local fishing reserve law, pointing out they are financially responsible for floating sardine reduction plants and therefore will fight any attempt at conservation.

"I don't see how we ever will get a preserve unless it is put on the ticket and the people themselves allowed to vote on it," he said.

### Westover Hopeful

Senator Harry Westover was more hopeful of favorable legislative action in the near future, remarking that many Los Angeles assemblymen who fought conservation measures probably will be missing after the next election.

Many assembly committees, including that on fish and game, were "stacked" before the session opened in exchange for votes for the speakership, he charged.

Westover added that he plans to fight all measures proposed by commercial fishing interests in the senate. Through this course eventually a preserve of the desired area will be obtained, he said.

### Dr. Miller Reports

Reports from Dr. Thomas S. Spencer Miller of Laguna, chairman of a committee seeking to create a health resort at San Juan Hot springs, were read and followed by action which may result in obtaining assistance for the Coast association's program.

According to a plan suggested, a subsidiary to the birthday ball setup in the state will be sought, with a percentage of returns from the benefit to be turned over to acquisition of springs in the state for health and recreational purposes.

Dr. Miller, who at present is in Washington, will talk to leaders in the national President's ball setup in an attempt to further his plan, Secretary Harry Welch reported.

### Pollution Discussed

Present methods for control of pollution of beaches by oil and garbage were explained by Charles L. Towers, representing the pollution division of the fish and game commission. Towers lauded work being done by Frank Crocker at Newport-Balboa, where samples of oil are obtained and sent to heads of cities, being greatly in control of the pollution problem.

M. N. Thompson, county flood control engineer, explained plans for the county flood control bond election next month, giving the proposed program for dam construction. E. Z. McKinney will conduct guests to the Wayside Inn and introduced Mayor Dan Mulholland, San Clemente and Councilman David I. Stoddard, Henry Fiske and A. T. Smith, Leslie F. Kinnell, Laguna, presided.

## Group Honored At Y. L. Supper

YORBA LINDA. — Betty and Jack McDavid entertained a group of friends with a buffet supper Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDavid on South Lakeview.

Guests were Jean Little, Mae Nye, Dot Delash, Annette Sherry, Rosalie Kraemer, Jean Wheat, Jane Schumacher, Ruth Gilmore, Jane Long, Claire Cook, Audrey Anderson, Bill Fox, Dave Griffith, George Herms, Phil Twombly, Don Adams, Dave Everett, Bill Wickett and Dan Drake.

## Radio Crooner Gets Life Term

SAN DIEGO. — Charles Harvey, 26, alias Adam Windbush, radio crooner, was sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin penitentiary by superior Judge Lloyd E. Griffin Monday.

A jury last week convicted him on charges of kidnapping three young women and robbing one of them Sept. 28, 1935.

Harvey broke down and cried in court. "Give me the death penalty," he begged, tears streaming down his face.

Mrs. Mary Long came here with her husband when this beach town was known as Pacific City and developed acres of surrounding territory.

The general committee of the three-day Fourth of July celebration was appointed last night and includes W. J. Bristol, Bill Jones, Dr. L. F. Whittaker, Clint Brush, J. S. Denny, Ted Tarbox, A. W. Frost, Frank Bundy, Herb Wood, Jack Africa and William Gallienne.

M. M. McCallen, president of the chamber of commerce is furnishing the old type carriage, its livery in which Mrs. Newland will lead the parade.

## Insurance Rate Reduction for Newport Learned

NORTHPORT-BALBOA. — Property owners will profit by efficient service by members of the local fire department in the harbor district, through lower insurance rates, it was learned today.

No figures have yet been released on new rates for the district, but Fire Chief Frank Crocker has been informed they will be considerably lowered, he said today.

## Mesa Pair Leave For Mountains

COSTA MESA. — Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Flinn returned this week from two weeks spent in Kansas City, where they visited relatives. They also visited the Grand Canyon on the return trip.

## Free Archery Classes For Laguna Beach Planned

LAGUNA BEACH. — In connection with Orange county recreation week, June 21 to 27, Don Duncan, blow-gun and archery expert, will sponsor free classes in archery every morning on the high school athletic field until Saturday, June 26, when amateur archers will compete in a tournament.

School archery equipment will be on hand for those who haven't their own bows and arrows for the tournament, Duncan reported. Archery students registering in

the morning classes, however, must bring their own equipment. Those interested may register with Duncan either mornings at the athletic field, or afternoons at the Duncan Ocean avenue range.

The tournament and classes are part of WPA and recreation commission projects which have brought interest in sports during the past season. Archery will be a local innovation with the projects, which included basketball, softball, scouting activities and other recreational programs.

## 115 Huntington Students Graduate at Ceremony

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — One hundred and fifteen graduates from Huntington Beach Union High school received their diplomas at graduation exercises here last night. Principal M. G. Jones presented the class to Fred T. Grable, president of the school board, who gave the students their certificates.

William D. Hoffman, Ph. D., gave the address of the evening. Miss Betty McFarlin was valedictorian of the class and Miss Charlotte George salutatorian. The Rev. James G. Hurst, pastor of the Christian church, gave the invocation and Rev. Clifford N. Jones pronounced benediction.

Graduates were: Lenzi McCalister Allred, Hallie Mae Archer, Philip Kendra Baker, Fred Bauchitz, Betty Lee Baxter, Luella May Baxter, Richard M. Beeson, Ardycia Frances Bell, Gale Leroy Bergery, Marjorie Bergner, Raymond V. Best, Lloyd Fountain, Edward Borge, Harold Martin Borge, Anna Rose Dericq, Ellen Mae Diekoff, Eddie Eader, De Witt Easter, June Elliott.

Moore Kanawyer, George Kawaguchi, William D. Kennedy, Ruth N. Kikuchi, Lola May King, Jennie June Kissinger, Paul Frederick Krenwinkel, Kenneth Lake, Fay Lucille Landis, James William Lewis, Lanell Jane Love, Paula Lowry, Irene Dorothy Luther, Vernon T. McBeath.

Glenda Joy McCarty, Art J. McCormick, Mary Elizabeth McFarlin, Marianne Jane McKevey, Mildred Manson, Dorothy Mae Mayberry, Dorothy Marguerite Miller, Clifford Laval Moon, Mary Frances Mulhall, Kathryn Musolf, Grant Myers, Ruth Teruko Nagamatsu, Blanche Mae Nelk, William Taylor Newland, Roslyn Elizabeth Newton, Edward Russell Olsen, Edna Belle Ormsby, Sarah Louise Ostot, Marvin Edwin Penhall, Lewis Archer Pickett, Eugene Plumlee, Clifford Arthur Potts, Ena Virginia Preston, Dorothy Mae Proctor, Marian Reeves, Norma Elizabeth Reid, Violet Juanita Rogers, Virginia May Rose, William Oberst Rose, Hazel Louise Brown, Marilyn Jean Brown, William H. Broyles, Myrtle Edith Brush, Clifford Carlton, Butterfield, Ray Caigneau, Irene Emma Callens, Dallas W. Carter, Jane Chamberlin, Earl Orville Conrad, Charles A. Dericq, Anna Rose Dericq, Ellen Mae Diekoff, Eddie Eader, De Witt Easter, June Elliott.

Marie Lawless, Evans, Richard Vance Ferguson, azuko Furuta, Charlotte Ima George, James Gilmore, Orville Robert Hanson, Elmer Jean Heberling, Mildred Elinor Holmsbach, Philip Emerson, John Hosmer, Geraldine Amelia Houser, John Hughes, Maxim Omer Huguenin, Jack Jay Jenkins, Stanford Lee Johnston, Genevieve Zeroulian.

## Plan Movies of Mesa Children

COSTA MESA. — By special arrangement with a film company, screen tests of Costa Mesa babies up to the age of 6 years will be taken Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m., in the Woman's club house, where the ways and means committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. B. Craig, will be present.

Other guests were Miss Marjorie Krone, Mrs. Nell Newcomb, Miss Jeanette Roby, Miss Marjorie Ann Mathis and Miss Pauline Riley all of Santa Ana, and Miss Ruby Aabel, Garden Grove. Score prizes were awarded for bridge games to Miss Aabel and Mrs. Newcomb with the guest of honor receiving the galloping prize.

## Tustin Group on Party at Peach

TUSTIN. — A group of Tustinites and their friends went to Irvine Beach Sunday when they spent the day on the sand.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Gavie Baxter and children, Bob and Maria, Mr. and Mrs. William Kellams and children, Beth and Bill; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Retter and son, Ralph; Mrs. F. Edkins and sons, Hardin and Wallace; Bernice Martin, Margaret Crowell, LaVene Parks, George Hines, Raymond Carney, Mrs. S. A. Griffith and Hall Griffith of San Pedro.

## Y. L. Boys Are Guests at Beach

YORBA LINDA. — The Pioneers and their leaders, George Plumb and Herbert Warren, were entertained at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clyde Strength at Belmont Shore Saturday, with Jack Strength as the host.

Boys who went were Nofel Reneker, Frederick Seifert, Bob Navarro, Charles Stockwell, Robert Perkins and Bernard Couch. Miss Fern Reneker was a guest of Mrs. Berta Lee Strength.

## Dinner Fêtes Y. L. Visitor

YORBA LINDA. — Mrs. Robert Miller of Santa Barbara was guest of honor at a dinner given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Selover, at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Miller is leaving June 20 for Italy to join her husband, Robert Miller, who is a son of Mrs. Delta Miller of Fullerton. Also present were Miss Roberta Selover, Allan Selover and Mrs. Delta Miller.

## LEAVES FOR NORTH

COSTA MESA. — C. E. Boone left recently for Bakersfield, Avenal and Gilroy, where he will spend several days at the home of his daughters.

## PULLMAN DIVIDEND

CHICAGO. — Pullman, Inc., today announced a dividend of 37½ cents a share, payable Aug. 16 to stockholders on record of July 24.

## LAGUNA CIVIC CENTER UP TONIGHT

## BATHING IN MOONLIGHT OUTLAWED

LAGUNA BEACH. — The purpose of remaining "civic center" property is likely to be a lively discussion topic at the city council meeting tonight, since the chamber of commerce expects an official answer from the council with regard to their request of last week.

The chamber has passed a resolution asking that the city buy remaining lots on the triangle between Park avenue and First street because a private party is now negotiating for the land for business structures. The city has already purchased the chamber of commerce property, which is part of the triangle, and is negotiating to buy library property adjacent.

The chamber holds that purchase of remaining portions of the triangle by a private business would undoubtedly spoil the site for city buildings, and they have requested the council to start condemnation proceedings if it is too late to buy the remaining portions outright from the owner, Neal Brock.

Don Wilkie, criminologist who applied more than two months ago for a license to operate a merchants' and property owners' protective patrol within the city, will know tonight what law or laws will govern his proposed activities.

The "night patrol" ordinance, after many revisions and amendments, comes up tonight for its final reading.

### DANCES TO OPEN

CORONA DEL MAR. — The semi-monthly summer dances will start Thursday at the Civic Center, with good music and under competent management. All are invited.

## GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"He's studying to be a traffic cop."

## TEXAS GETS GOOD WELL AT H.B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — The Texas Oil company has finished its well on the Brown lease at Hampshire and Quincy streets. It is one of the good wells of the East Side and has been producing for the past several days at the rate of 16 barrels an hour with a good head of 1,000,000 feet of wet gas, according to reports of field scouts.

The Texas Brown offsets the Standard Oil company's Will Thomson lease of 160 acres and the Standard started an offset to the Texas almost as soon as the latter spudded in. With about 10 days start the Texas beat Standard to the oil but the Standard well is making nice progress and should be the next completion in the East Side field.

The sensational oil development at Wilmington drew operators from the East Side field here and there is no new activity in that area at this time, aside from efforts of operators to care for the wells already on production.

## New York Stocks

NEW YORK. — Steels and motors led a quiet stock market decline in late trading today.

Discouraged by fears protracted strikes in the steel industry would dull the edge of industry recovery, traders allowed prices to sink fractions to around 2 points.

Early in the session a handful of selected issues attempted a mild advance, but their failure to follow through served to cut the entire list from price moorings, brokers said.

Technical analysts stressed, however, that declines were registered on limited volume. Prices follow:

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

—A—

High Low Close

Air Reduction 67 65 66

Alaska Juneau 11 11 11

Allied Chem-D 217 216 216

Allis Chalmers 58 57 57

Am Can 91 91 91

Am Locomotive 43 43 43

Am Pwr & Lt 7 7 7

Am Rad Std San 19 19 19

Am Roll Mills 33 32 32

Am Smet & Felt 84 83 83

Am Steel Fdry 54 52 52

Am Tel & Tel 165 164 165

Am Tob B 76 76 76

Anaconda Cop 50 49 49

Armour of Ill 10 10 10

Atchison 81 80 80

Atlantic Ref 28 27 27

Aviation Corp 6 6 6

—B—

Baltimore & O 28 27 27

Barnsall 25 24 24

Bendix Aviation 18 18 18

Bethlehem Steel 80 79 79

Borden Co 23 23 23

Briggs 41 40 40

Budd Mgr 8 7 7

—C—

Celanese 37 36 36

Caterpillar Tr 88 87 87

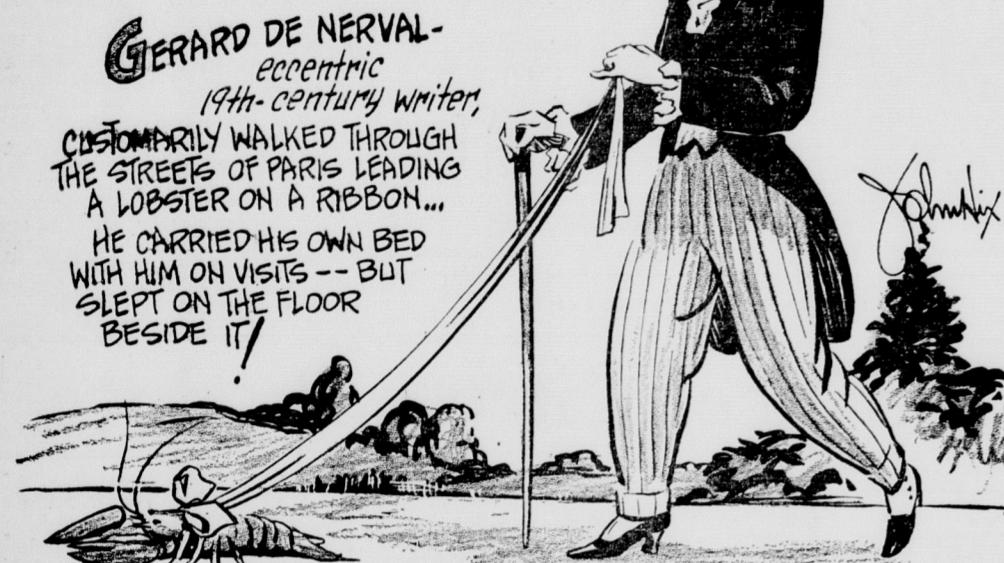
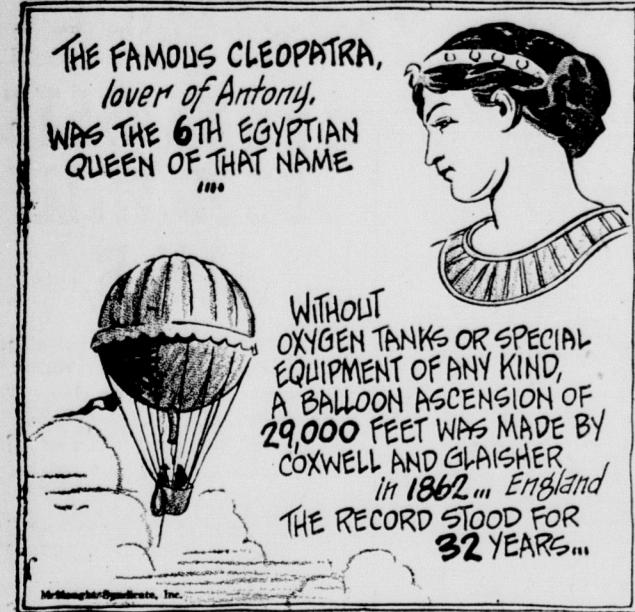
Cerro Da Pasco 35 62 62

Chesapeake & O 55 54 54

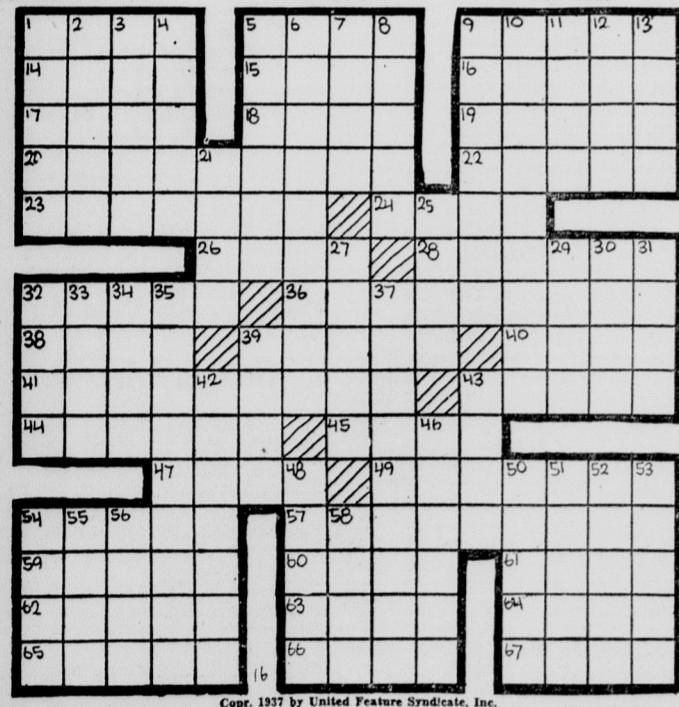
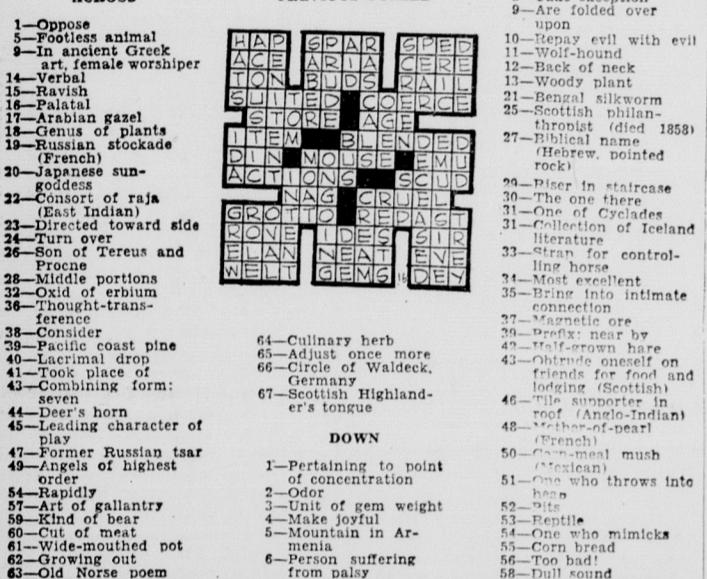
Chrysler 103 100 100

Comm Solvents 13 13 13

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By LARS MORRIS  
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

## THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

## FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE MARY MIXUP



OAKY DOAKS

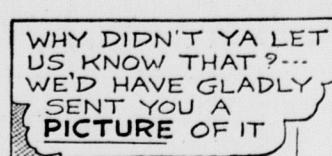


THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



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JUNE 16



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JUNE 16

**Santa Ana Journal**  
**Classified Ads**

TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion	Per Line
Three insertions	18c
Six insertions	30c
Per month	\$1.00
Minimum charge	35c

COMMERCIAL RATES  
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one insertion, insertion and reserves the right to refuse any copy which it deems to set up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3690

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3690, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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OPPORTUNITY for lady to return from Detroit via automobile; little expense. Phone Garden Grove 6381.

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CALEY'S TRANSFER  
Moving and trucking, phone 5505. Res. 1445 Orange Ave.

**WRIGHT**  
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.  
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

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**WANTED**—Salesman to sell fast selling electric refrigerators and stoves. A good position to the right man.

**DON L. ANDREWS**  
112 E. 5th St.

**POSITION** for good, reliable local man who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business. Livestock experience desirable. Make \$75 a month at first. Journal Box P-13.

**THREE SALESMEN WANTED**—A good job with good pay. Ind. 401. Main Bldg. bet. 9 and 10 Thursday. Electrolux Inc.

**SO YOU WANT A JOB BUILDING AEROPLANES?** 127 So. Main St.

**Offered for Women 23**

**WANTED**—Beauty operator with at least 1 year's experience. Good guarantee to right party. BECKETT BEAUTY SHOP, 315½ N. Main.

**WAITRESS WANTED**—Palace Employment Agency, 312 French Street.

**Wanted by Women 25**

**PRAC** Nursing, gen'l haw. Care of children, day or night. Phone 1717.

**HOUSEWIFE ON CARE OF CHILDREN** Refs. 1105 WEST PINE.

**FOUND**—1 bay mare, brown R. on left side of neck. Cf. on left thigh. 225 College Avenue, Costa Mesa.

**Special Notices** 3

**PAINTING** for what have won? Furniture sprayed. Journal, Box P-22.

**DOLL HOSPITAL**—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W.

**WHEELCHAIRS** for rent. B. J. Chandler, 426 4th. Phone 922.

**KITTENS**—Will give away. Call at 405 East Washington.

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# FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of

## Santa Ana Journal

Thursday, June 17, 1937

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# CANCER

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

JUNE - 21 to

JULY - 22



THE signs of the Zodiac, which some regard as legend handed down from the ages of superstition and which others regard as symbols of scientific fact, have ever remained a subject which is most interesting to the individual in the cycle of time that encompasses the anniversary of his or her birthday.

It was the ancient belief that every person was influenced by one of the twelve signs of the Zodiac and in the present series the western artist, Milton Monroe,

### ANCIENT SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC

has reduced the symbolism of Astrology to the beauty of colors.

Persons born between June 21 and July 22, are under the sign of Cancer, the Crab, or the fourth sign of the Zodiac. They are regarded as domestically inclined and possess a strong love for family and home.

Cancer is one of the "Water signs" expressed in the wave motif at the foot of the page. People born under the other

"Water signs" will make the best life partners, while those born in the "Earth signs" will make good friends, as "earth and water mix well."

The symbols of the Moon and Jupiter are shown in the lower right-hand corner of the illustration above. If your birthday falls between June 21 and July 22, these are your "lucky stars," according to Astrology.

The two persons symbolized in the

drawing have their hands on their chests, the ancient belief being that those born under the sign of Cancer should regard the heart and lungs as their chief strength, while at the same time it was believed that these organs of the body were the most susceptible to affliction.

Ancient symbolism also held that men or women born under this sign must guard against clannishness and timidity, while their finest qualities of character are sympathy and tenacity of purpose.

# Queer Trees Imprison Plows, Guns and Mill Wheels



The Above Tree "Swallowed" a Plow That Was Left Leaning Against It. Many Years Ago Someone Placed a Mill Wheel Against a Tree. Result is Seen at Right.



CERTAIN tropical plants consume thousands of insects every season, but trees that swallow clothes and farm implements sound like a fantastic fairy tale!

Yet in four different states trees have encircled a plow, a man's hat, a mill wheel, and an ancient flintlock!

When young Oliver Childers of Connally Spring, North Carolina, placed his felt hat over a small tree in 1881, the young sapling gradually began to "absorb" the headpiece until now it is solidly embedded and nothing is visible except the worn brim. The process required over half a century.

In the same year an elderly man leaned his plow against a tree near Exeter, Iowa, and went home for dinner.

New tenants occupied the little farm, bringing their own plows, and the old implement was forgotten. Today the plow is fast in the center of the tree, as if a tornado had hurled it through a target.

A great iron mill wheel was left tilted against a small tree about 100 years ago on the land adjoining Bentley Park in Owosso, Michigan. Records show that at this spot an old grist mill was dismantled, and now the rusted rim is securely embraced by the sturdy tree trunk—part of which has slowly grown downward to further encircle the ancient wheel.

Even grave stones have in some cases been swallowed by trees after several generations, but the only case where a tree has "shouldered arms" was discov-



ered on a ranch near Chehalis, Washington. About 15 feet above the ground rests an old-fashioned flintlock, tightly held by the ten-inch oak. Near the hammer of the gun is engraved the date, 1839—some 22 years before the Civil War! Historians report that this was one of the guns

sent to the northwestern territory to help put down a sudden uprising. One legend says that a settler placed his gun in the fork of the tree, indicating to approaching warriors that he was unarmed; another says that he used the tree as a gun-rest while defending himself against attack. Whatever happened to the gun's owner, there the weapon remains.

## Chicken Mothers Scotties!

A Chicken Mothering Duck Is Nothing Unusual, But When a Hen Decides to Help Raise Pups—That's Different!



THE maternal instinct is often expressed in strange and amusing ways.

Because this white pullet has no chicks of its own, her broad wings spread over a litter of infant Scotties. The property of Roy B. Conner of Oklahoma City, this protective chicken is fed in the nursery with the puppies, where their real mother seems to feel that the hen makes a good nursemaid and is willing to share her offspring for several hours a day.

"When the puppies arrived," says Mr. Conner, "no one could persuade the pullet to return to the chicken coop. She makes a good feather pillow for the pups and keeps them warm on cold days."

## Curlew's Funny Bill



By R. Remlow Harris

"WHY you so sad, friend Curlew, why you no sing um song? Maybe so you sick, huh? Tell um what is wrong." So spoke Willow Whistle to this melancholy bird—who began his sad, sad story. Here's what Willow Whistle heard. "Sad you'd be, too, my Indian friend—had you my ugly beak. Why just the very thought of it gives me the wish to shriek." "You make big mountain out of tipi—Curlew's nose not out of place—Oh, maybe long, but so is Indian's. But why care if tipum face?"

"I do not care," the Curlew said. "Except it hurts my pride. It's really not my beak that hurts—it's something down inside. You see, I tried to help Old Man who one day was in trouble, but just because I failed he tried his best my beak to double. Don't ever aid a faithless man—no thanks dwells in his heart. He'll think you stupid if you help. To cheat he'll think is smart."

Look at my bill! Let it warn you. Be helpful, but with care. Be kind to those who need it—BUT of hypocrites beware." "I learn," said Willow Whistle, "much. Sad words but wise you speak. Before I help false ones I'll think—how you got twisted beak."

## Tallest Bands in World!

MEMBERS of the tallest band in the world are native Samoan policemen of Pago Pago, one of the South Seas' most beautiful harbors. This band—averaging six feet six inches tall!—greet globe-circling aviators on their epic flights from the Pacific Coast. They bid them "fair winds" when the great planes take off—marching along the beach in single file, playing "Fofa Mai Feleni," which means "Goodbye, friend!" Visitors are welcomed with songs rivaling the famous "Aloha Oe" of Hawaii, by natives whose siva-siva dance remains one of the last barbaric ceremonies in Samoa.

Before the United States Naval Bandmaster was recently induced to select the most talented of the police force for his band, the ancestors of these handsome Polynesians imitated wind and storm in gatherings where clapping hands symbolized swaying palm trees, and weird native instruments wailed like a breeze off shore.

These proud bandsmen wear regulation uniforms, but at home they dress in a simple *lavalava*—by wrapping a strip of cloth or native matting around their waists, and securing it by a deft twist.

It was in Pago Pago at Reid's Hotel that Somerset Maugham wrote "The Trembling of a Leaf," which became the stage success "Rain" and the picture "Sadie Thompson."



## A Live Neckpiece!

A LIVING neckpiece of friendly striped "kittens" is more highly prized by this young lady than a more fashionable silver fox!

These furry young skunks are the trained pets of Louise Eldredge of Salt Lake City, Utah, and were found near her home. Now six weeks old, they are rapidly growing into full-sized animals.

"They'll eat almost anything," she reports, "but seem to prefer eggs, and like to wander into the chicken coop to satisfy their appetite. But if no eggs are obtainable, their dinner may consist of mice, grasshoppers, or other insects."

"They are great playmates," she says, "and romp around like house cats, but always come in at night without being called."

# Gay Throngs—Of Yesterday & Today!

Spirit Of Good Fun Is The Same  
But Glamorous Settings Have  
Replaced Cafes Of Early 90's



The "Can-Can" Became Popular on the Pacific Coast Long Before the Rhumba or the Tango



Revelers at College Night (above) in One of the West Coast's Largest Hotels Enjoy Entertainment Such as the Girl Dancer and the Chorus at the Left.



Performers of the Early Days Often Were Amateurs Who Helped Entertain Their Neighbors on Evenings of Fun.

THE GAY and hilarious crowds of yesterday danced and dined and wined in little cafes which would be lost in a corner of today's restaurants and night clubs. They waltzed under glancing lamps and sparkling chandeliers in the flowing, graceful feminine costumes of the era. Lillian Russell hats bobbed across the tables, long skirts swept the dance floor, and at midnight hilarity had reached its height. Their pleasures, compared to the entertainment of more recent years, were simple: good food, laughter that rang contagiously around the room, a little music and long hours of dancing. Fun-loving society drove dull care away, forgot troubles and duties to enjoy the hospitality of little cafes which remained open until the sun came up.

These favorite haunts of Jack London, Ambrose Bierce, Joaquin Miller, Frank Norris, the poet George Sterling and other writers have vanished, and the glamorous years of the early West's "night life" are forgotten by all save a few old-time companions of those famous men.

Murky, cobwebbed cafes and dimly lit rendezvous where artists and youthful authors dined and talked by candlelight until the gray hours of dawn, are a fading memory of the romantic past. From the colorful Bohemian cabarets of the gay nineties have sprung the gilded, ultra-modern night clubs of today: now a growing million dollar industry, still expanding and offering luxuries and entertainment undreamed of by the proud proprietors of those modest "palaces" less than half a century ago.

Singing waiters who earned a precarious living by occasional tips no longer sway past rows of marble topped tables humming the latest

tune. Blind musicians hammering out ragtime on battered pianos have made way for ten-piece orchestras. Shrill-voiced sopranos and bespangled cabaret girls no longer beg for applause and a shower of silver coins. The new fashion has created a new "show girl"—talented, highly trained and well paid.

Unless an old-time entertainer reached the heights of popularity, only a bare existence was his or her reward. Chorus girls were paid from \$8 to \$10 a week, and from these wages purchased their own wardrobe. Musical entertainment included a violin, a piano in need of tuning, and waiters who took turns at singing sentimental ballads. Many of the first cabarets were rented for a few dollars a month—and both overhead and income were limited.

THE typical modern night club employs skilled interior decorators. Famous artists are engaged to create fantastic wall murals—and the initial cost of many places ranges from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Luxury is the keynote—an amazing contrast to the old cafes where a pitcher of "fruit punch" was served for a few cents and where cover charges were unknown.

"The luxury of today's clubs," says one prominent night club owner, "is due to the terrific competition. A few of the smaller clubs in western cities took a 'flier,' brought in decorators, and hired new entertainers. That was the beginning. The craze spread—

"Sentimental ballads were rendered by throaty sopranos, fading tenors sang bits of light opera, or a Negro quartet sang religious 'spirituals'—and the audiences wept freely.

"These new attractions caught the public fancy, and the money poured in.

"With sudden prosperity, owners became minor theatrical magnates, artistic impresarios catering to people who demanded the best and willingly paid for it. Running a modern night club is a fascinating and often an uncertain business. The more money that flows in, the more an owner must spend to keep it coming. People grow tired of the same decorations and floor shows and lighting effects. Everything, these days, must be the last word in modernism—different, bigger, brighter and smarter.

"Modernistic chairs and tables, oil paintings, and rich drapes are expensive. And owners had just begun to absorb this added overhead when along came—girl shows. In the old days a few chorus girls would have been a special attraction. But now, when one place advertises 5 beautiful entertainers, the other plans a revue of 10 or 20—even more beautiful and perhaps better dancers. This seemed to be the last word in entertainment. We didn't see what more could be done to draw customers—and the budget wouldn't stretch any farther.

"A new name became famous—night clubs, cafes, cabarets and other terms for these festive places died out. And while once an average 'spot' could be opened for a few hundred dollars, it now requires thousands—and months of conferences with architects and decorators.

"In the past few years night clubs have sprung up like mushrooms. For a time the field was tremendously crowded—in some cities there seemed to be almost as many clubs as drug stores, one on almost every business block. And every new venture means another rival who may spend money more lavishly. For a few months many new clubs enjoy immense popularity because of novel features, an unusual floor show, or an especially talented dancer. Then a new place opens its doors nearby—with an even bigger orchestra, a larger dance floor, and often a dance team which is paid several thousand dollars a week. It may be equipped with electric voice amplifiers, an air conditioning system, lighting effects which change the interior from an ordinary beautiful room to a symphony of rainbow colors—an endless flood of alternating, glowing lights playing upon the dancers and their costumes. And while the crowds fill the more luxurious club, the others suffer in proportion.

"Action, swift and continuous, is the guiding motive of modern night club entertainment. Speed—speed—and still more speed features every novelty act and ballroom team. Spanish dancers keep up the tempo, ballet girls whirl like dervishes—masters of ceremonies with a fund of clever chatter keep the crowd at high tension. Troupes of pretty girls and special revues come and go under the spotlight, performing intricate steps and dance innovations in an endless swirl of color.

"The newest innovation in western night clubs is 'candid camera' occasions. Guests are invited to bring their cameras and snap pictures of anyone and anything. Some clubs give prizes for the most amusing pictures.

"Several new clubs have announced prizes up to \$100 a night for the best dressed woman among the guests. A jury is chosen from theat-



A Fancy Ball at the California Exchange in the Early Days of San Francisco.



Some Girls of the "Gay 90's"—the Prototypes of the Modern Chorus Girl of Today.

rical patrons and artists, and their selection is final.

"Pretentious fashion shows are not unusual. Professional models clad in the latest Paris and London creations parade across the dance floor—a display appreciated especially by feminine guests.

"The selection of an orchestra is of first importance. Guests come to talk and dance, and the music must be excellent.

"Famous orchestras, composed of 12 to 15 members, today receive from \$2000 to \$5000 a week for seven nights' work! The average engagement, however, is usually from six to eight weeks. They keep moving around the country, never remaining long in one place. Like entertainers, they draw crowds for only a limited period, their newness gradually pales and other night clubs engage them as a chief attraction."

"Visiting celebrities are introduced to the guests by the master of ceremonies, and are welcomed by night clubs as an attraction in themselves. They rise and bow, perhaps speak a few words, and patrons go home thrilled to have seen a famous personage.

"Modern night clubs have become an intensely specialized business, in which fortunes are made and lost within a few short months. Grandeur, luxurious surroundings and continually changing entertainment are essential, since they cater to gay crowds that go always to the brightest, newest places.

# Strange Faces That "Star" In The Movies!

Whether It's Trained Seal, Lion, Ape Or Cow,  
Hollywood Can Furnish All Within Hour



Star Performer in  
"Murder in the  
Zoo" (Above) and  
Anna May, Ele-  
phant Trouper in  
"Arizona Ma-  
honey." Although  
Elephants Are  
Stoic, Directors  
Say They Are  
Temperamental.



Tala Birell  
(Right) and  
One of a Pair  
of Trained  
Cockatoos  
Used in  
Pictures.

TEMPERAMENTAL stars and peevish performers are the bane of a director's existence, but there is nothing quite as exasperating as an animal that won't act. So fertile is the field for intelligent and accommodating vertebrates in Hollywood that animal training farms have grown like weeds around the cinema capital, and some four-footed stars have crashed headlines and billboards to be featured as box office attractions.

Past masters at the art were Tom Mix's "Tony," the beautiful stallion "Lightning," "Rin Tin Tin," "Flash," and "Rebel." Tony had two doubles, and it took the three of them to keep Tom Mix in the saddle. Tony played the close-ups and did the tricks while the others were pressed into hard running scenes.

No picture era has been without its notable dog star. For many years it was the almost humanly intelligent German shepherd, Rin Tin Tin, who accomplished deeds of heroism in dozens of silent films, and while several generations of descendants, real and alleged, compose a special dog aristocracy in the film colony, another dog, Buck, a handsome St. Bernard, has risen to take his place.

One of the most remarkable dogs to find his way into pictures in recent years is Tuffy who earns \$100 a day for his master. Tuffy is an Australian sheep dog and has one white eye which is characteristic of the breed. He doesn't do tricks. Tuffy has long since graduated from that school. He does what he is told. He was trained by Mr. G. B. Orvedahl on a ranch in South Dakota not for a career, but for a companion to his master. Orve-

Cuddles (Left) Played  
With Bing Crosby in  
"Rhythm on the Range."  
(Below, Corner) Grant  
Withers Surveys a Lion  
Which He Has (Sup-  
posedly) Killed.

dahl was in poor health and Tuffy did the chores even to such complicated tasks as going into the pasture a half mile or so to bring out a white or black horse according to instruction. He led them by short halter reins specially made for the purpose.

Tuffy has a marvelous repertoire and his master can keep him busy for hours doing everything from climbing trees to stamping out small fires with his front feet. He has made such past successes as "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "The Moon Is Our Home," "Old Hutch," and "The Mighty Treve."

Silver Wolf, one of the better known movie dogs, has just been signed for the serial "Radio Patrol." Acting seems to run in his family, for he is the son of Dynamite who starred in five pictures on the Universal lot in 1927.

The bull terrier, Tweesy, vies with the best for high honors on the screen. His value is conservatively estimated at \$2500. Curly Twiford is the lucky owner but Curly confesses that Tweesy has no pedigree. It is generally agreed among animal trainers that pedigree is no asset and mongrels, not too nondescript, are usually thought more intelligent than thoroughbreds.

Mr. Twiford also owns the cockatoo, Corky,

and the parrot, Honey Boy. They

are trained to talk, cry, sing, laugh and do tricks. Their earning capacity ranges from \$10 to \$25 a day, but their work is somewhat irregular and their parts are usually minor.

A recent survey in Hollywood revealed that in comparison with 20,000 extras who were seeking work in pictures there were 2,000 animals. Rouben Mamoulian of Paramount remarks that he has found 12 trick cats—no more, and of those 12, 11 were temperamental—77 trained horses, an indeterminate number of sheep, 7 parrots, 11 ducks, one turkey and an owl. Added to these are the products of Lionel Compton's farm. From him the studios rent milk cows, goats, sheep, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, rabbits, house cats, mongrel dogs and sway-backed horses. He received 25¢ per day per head for 100 geese in the filming of Universal's "When Love Is Young." The studio hires the owners with the animals and they are required to be on the set so that the owner and not the studio will be responsible for losses. Mr. Compton found the hours long where the geese were concerned and he took several days out to rest after a week of herding 100 of them through the picture. "Sheep are a cinch compared to geese," he remarked.

WHEN it comes to cows, directors shake their heads. They can't remember having seen a trained cow. Hii, the East Indian water buffalo in "The Good Earth" was at best a bit of atmosphere, and Cuddles, the 2200-pound bull, in Bing Crosby's "Rhythm on the Range" was just "himself." It will never be known how much Cuddles enjoyed olive oil rub-downs, a personal valet and a cabin trailer.

On the other hand, there's Anna May, as lovely a lady as any director could desire. Year in and year out, Anna May

A Fierce, Man-Eating  
Tiger of the Movies  
(Left) Is Viewed at  
Close Range. Animal  
Actors Are Usually  
Well Trained — But  
Sometimes They Act  
Their Part Too  
Realistically!



Charley Grapewin Gives the Small Grandson a Ride on the Water Buffalo Used in "The Good Earth." What Child Wouldn't Like to Ride!

sways before the cameras, and the chances are that she will continue long after the current crop of picture stars and animal faddists have written their memoirs.

Jackie is another favorite. He is the wrestling lion who "plays dead" with masterful accuracy. Jackie, reputed to be the world's best trained lion, recently completed a very important role in Universal's "Jungle Jim." Though the King of Beasts, he is toothless and docile as a kitten, the only big jungle cat that film companies dare to use without the protection of heavy steel bars. Jackie was born in captivity and carefully trained from infancy by Melvin Koontz.

The leopard who plays a counterpart for Jackie in "Jungle Jim" and whose name is Princess, hails from India. She was trained by Albert Allcorn and Olga Celeste, but during the filming of this picture attacked Allcorn who suffered several flesh wounds as a result.

Allcorn was lying in front of the camera at the time of the attack, and according to Miss Celeste it is instinctive for beasts of prey to attack when the victim appears to be disabled or off-guard. The old trapper's adage that a man can save his life when face to face with a bear by dropping to the ground and lying perfectly still is not applicable to jungle cats. These felines are less likely to attack a man who is standing, according to Miss Celeste.

When a dummy was substituted for Allcorn a few minutes after Allcorn was attacked, the leopard tore the dummy to shreds. Princess belongs to the Zoological Gardens. She is valued at \$750 and earns \$35 a day when she works.

There are many monkeys in moviedom, but the most famous are Josephine and Napoleon. The monkey varieties are the most easily trained and least temperamental of all "career" animals.

There are two classes of animals in Hollywood—plain animals and animal actors. Actors are those sufficiently trained to take cues from behind the camera. Since the inception of talking pictures giving commands has been discarded and animals have to be taught to respond to hand signals. Some of them are trained to react to whistles of such high frequency that they are not recorded by the sound apparatus.

Making  
Movies Is  
Fun for  
Dogs. They  
Love the  
Action, the  
Excitement  
and, Directors Say, Are  
Born Actors.



# Hearing Clock Strike 13 Saved His Life!

Sentry Was Sentenced To Death But Big Ben Was Wrong—For Once!

By Bob Edgren, Jr.

OME very queer incidents have been caused by the severe discipline of military life and in the ordinary course of a civilian's life.

A sentinel named Hatfield who was on duty guarding royalty during troublous times in England was charged with falling asleep. A court martial tried him and sentenced him to death.

Hatfield wasn't guilty. He hadn't been asleep. The trouble was that he had no witnesses to prove it, but stood his ground in court and made a very startling statement which saved his life.

"I tell you," he said, "that on midnight of the night when I was said to have been asleep, I heard the bell of Big Ben in the distance."

The court demanded proof. Hatfield agreed to give it.

"That night," he went on, "instead of striking twelve times as it usually does, it struck thirteen times."

It was not Alexander the Great. In fact, this commanding general was a woman and her birthday is still celebrated every year although she lived more than five centuries ago.

Joan of Arc was the woman. Interest in her career still runs so high that she was made a saint in 1919.

Joan capitalized on a very fine bit of psychology which was again used by Napoleon hundreds of years later. She arrived on the scene at a time when a French professional army, not very much interested in what was going on, was backing away from the British. She gave them a noble, romantic ideal to follow. Hers was not a case of a rich noble paying men to fight so that his back yard would be enlarged. She offered them a chance to fight for France—to follow commands from Heaven itself, given to her in visions. It drew men to the French banners and made them fight like tigers.

Napoleon, again appealing to the common man, calling his soldiers "my children," urged them to fight for liberty and equality and to set free the poor, downtrodden people of other lands. His men felt that they really had something to fight for. That the poor, downtrodden people thus liberated were saddled with new governments and new taxes was not mentioned in the pre-battle orations because it would have spoiled the romantic effect of the appeal.

Commodore T. A. C. Jones of the American Navy was cruising around in the Pacific in 1842 when word came to him that the United States had declared war on Mexico. It wasn't true, but he didn't know that. He landed his marines at Monterey, which was then California's capital. The Mexicans, outnumbered, figured that discretion was the better part of valor and made little resistance and soon the American flag was flying over the old adobe customs house.

Then Commodore Jones scouted around among the official documents and discovered to his chagrin that the two nations were at peace. He apologized to the Mexican authorities, called

his marines together, removed the American flag, and set sail. The Mexican Government demanded that Jones be court martialed. The Navy Department knew that he had only attempted to follow orders so Jones was never punished and the credit for capturing California went to Commodore Sloat, who landed in Monterey on July 7, 1846. The Mexicans must have thought it was a pretty well rehearsed show when the marines again landed and ran up the American flag!

STRANGE things can happen when many armed men are under the command of one person. That person need not be an experienced general—history shows many cases where the leader was almost a child. Test your memory: who was the only person holding command over the military forces of a large nation at the age of 17?

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being used. The knife blade was probably part of the shrapnel burst, going into his skull hot from the explosion and cauterizing the wound it made.

His head was examined carefully and a very fine scar, almost invisible, was discovered.

Yes, the after results of war are peculiar. Take the case of Mrs. Mary Jones. She lives in Newhall, Leicestershire, in England. She kept an old 16-pound shell—with the powder and priming removed—in the house as a war relic.

Mrs. Jones is an old lady of 73, and the cold weather affects her more than it used to. She thought of buying something like a hot water bottle for a bed warmer but her eye lighted on the sixteen pound shell. Just the thing! She put it on the stove and heated it mildly—it made a very good bed warmer! Then, as she was ill the next day, she asked a friendly neighbor to heat the shell for her. The neighbor put it in the oven. This shell—with no powder and no priming in it—exploded and blew the oven door clear across the room!

The air inside the shell had expanded and blown off the cap.

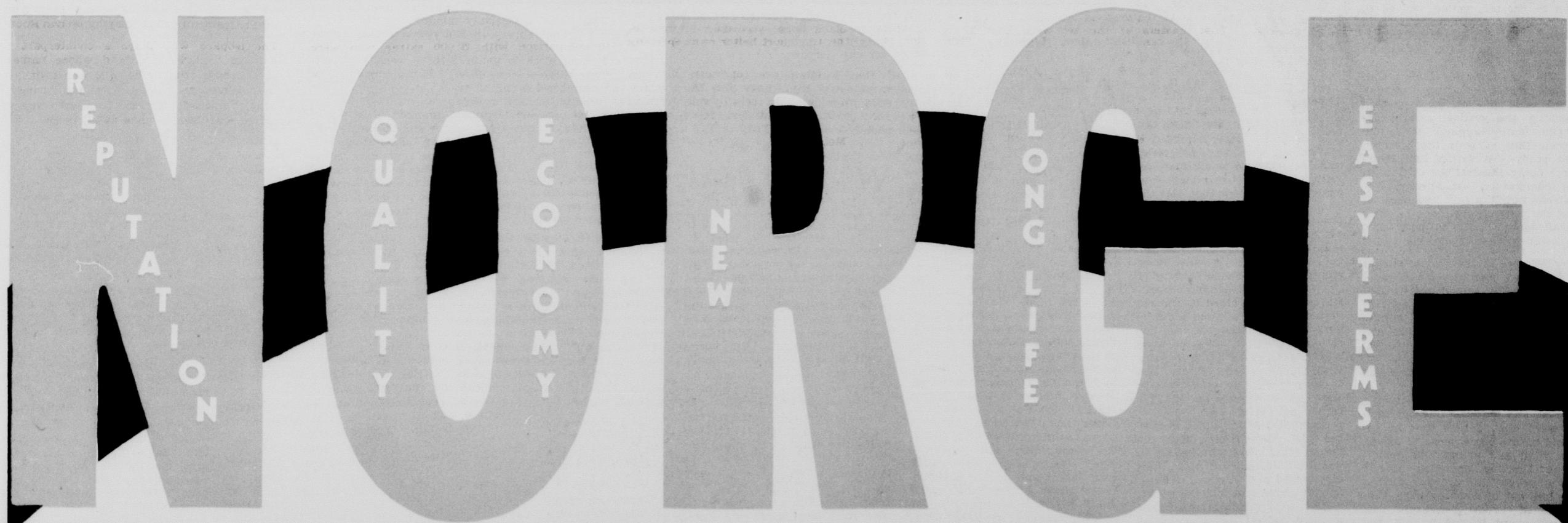
THE idea of a gun shooting around a corner always seems comic. Guns can't quite do that, but they don't shoot straight, either. They put about the same amount of curve on a shell that a good big league pitches puts on a baseball.

A French "75," for instance, shooting at a range of 4½ miles will throw a curve that makes the shell land 240 yards to the right of where it is aimed. The amount of curve is about 1/33 of the range.

A good big league pitcher like Van Lingle Mungo or Wesley Ferrell can make a fast curve break about a foot and a half on its way to the plate. They can throw a roundhouse that would break more easily a foot and ten inches. In that case, the amount of curve would be about 1/33 of the distance from the pitcher's box to home plate. And speed? The French "75" is only about ten times as fast as these pitchers. No wonder catchers have their hands all banged up!

One queer and difficult feature about aiming a long range gun is that the rotation of the earth must be taken into consideration. This is because all parts of the surface of the earth do not move at the same speed. For instance, a spot very close to the north pole, like a spot near the center of a phonograph record, moves slowly. A spot on the equator travels at a rate of about a thousand miles an hour. Shooting from the north pole towards a spot on the equator would be like shooting at a flying duck—you'd have to aim ahead of it to score a hit.

The difficulty of hitting a target at long range is shown by the record of Big Bertha. This gun had a range of 76 miles. Shooting at the city of Paris, which is an enormous target, it had an area of two by two-and-a-half miles in which a shell was likely to do serious damage. This area was hit 183 times; it was missed 120 times. When you miss a target two by two-and-a-half miles in size, in spite of the most careful and elaborate calculations, you know that it's hard to shoot straight at such a distance.



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# Rain Image

The Boy Met And Lost The Girl He Loved—But Sometimes The End Is Only The Beginning

HERE was only one person in the exhibition room when Eric entered it promptly at ten—a girl, wearing a yellow slicker belted firmly about a small span of waistline and a shabby brown felt hat. She was standing in front of the "Old Man Napping."

It was the "Old Man Napping" that Eric had come to study. He had glimpsed it once, on Wednesday, but just as he had settled himself to study it he had suddenly heard his father's voice and had fled precipitantly.

Not that he had anything to fear from discovery. His father would not have been displeased to find him there. Quite the contrary. His father would have greeted him with a warm, if somewhat flustered smile.

"Why, Eric! You here? This is a surprise! I didn't know you!"

Strange how his father who could talk so brilliantly, so assuredly, to the most important and impressive was so inept before his own son!

He would reach up—he was somewhat shorter than Eric's six feet of bronzed, string-taut leaness—Eric's mother's wedding ring flashing from the little finger of his left hand, and put his arm about Eric's shoulder, and try to find out.

But Eric did not want him to find out—not about the painting. His father knew so much about Raphaels, Rubens, Rembrandts, and such. His father knew about everything, everyone. Except his own son.

"I don't see enough of you." Every now and then his father said that. "We must get together one of these days. There are a few things I have in mind for you now that you're through with college." Eric had been through half a year—was supposed to be taking a breathing space before settling down to more serious labors. "We've got to decide about things." Eric had decided long ago. "I wish I could make it today." His father's forehead would ridge. "But there's this matter—"

There had been "this matter" ever since Eric could remember, ever since his mother had died. A rest farm for mothers, a white-collar hospital, young men to see on to careers, young women to help. In succession, with never a let-up, they engrossed his father, absorbed him. So that he almost forgot he had a son.

This woman, this Carlys Callender whose technique in etching had evoked such an agitation among the critics, and whose "Old Man Napping" Eric had come thus early in the morning to study—his father had found her doing illustrations of hats in a commercial art agency. For weeks now the talk had been all of her. *Miss Callender . . . Miss Callender . . .* His father's voice glowed when he spoke her name.

THE girl in the yellow slicker moved over and made room for him. They stood, the two of them, looking up at the face of an old man, the face of a man who has seen much of life and is content, even willing, to relinquish it.

"It is good, isn't it?" Eric said suddenly.

The brown felt hat turned, tilted, and a face came out of it toward him; a face that he beheld with a little sense of shock, so vivid and young and gold it was. Freckles spangled it, and eyes yellow like a topaz flashed at him out of a tawny skin. Ten-drills of crinkly, red-gilt hair reared about it, like a halo, and he was conscious of a bowed mouth rather large for a face so small. He felt a little staggered.

Some place, sometime, in a warm little space of the past, he had known a face like that.

"Well," she said, and there was a limpid twinkle in her voice. "Well, I don't know." Her topaz eyes were contemplative. "The mouth,

## FIVE STAR FICTION

By Mary Gates

She nodded. Then: "Why?" she asked.

He shrugged his shoulders. He could not betray his father even to her. "I saw her dive this morning," he said, and added: "Is she—nice?"

"Nice? That would depend," she said, "on what you mean by 'nice.' If you mean is she honest and hard-working, I—think she is."

He sat brooding. When he spoke again it was as if to himself.

"A man can't go on forever," he said, "with his heart in a grave . . ."

HIS FATHER came out of the drawing-room, walking with a quick, light step. He looked young, eager. His eyes lifted, glanced up the stairs to the landing, and were startled.

He said: "Eric? . . . Carlys?"

In a great blinding jolt the world went out for Eric. *Carlys!* The name hung in the air, vibrated there. He felt a hand suddenly gripping his, forcing him back to reality. His father came up. His eyes were bewildered. "I didn't know that you two—"

It was she who answered.

"Ages," she said. "Ages and ages."

His father stood still. And abruptly he looked neither young nor eager.

Under its bronze face his face was white. He stared at his father, unable to speak, numb between hard-held grievances and a mounting tenderness.

"In the fall," he heard Carlys Callender saying, "Eric wants to go abroad."

"Eric?" his father echoed.

"Abroad?"

"To study," said Carlys Callender, cutting straight. "To paint. He's good."

His father stood speechless a moment.

"Painting? You, Eric?"

Eric nodded.

"How extraordinary!" said his father. "I didn't know, Eric, that you—that you . . ."

His eyes, wide, mutely appealing, searched Eric's face as if they were seeing him for the first time. "I—didn't—know, I—I never tried to find out!"

HIS FATHER loved him! Clearly Eric saw that. And before that knowledge all the resentment, all the bitterness that he had stored up through the years fell away. He knew a warm emotion, a fierce exultant joy. He wanted to cry out: "It's all right, Dad!" But the habit of years is strong. He didn't cry out. He couldn't.

His father turned and went down the stairs, into the library where it was quiet and deserted.

And suddenly the fingers twisted in Eric's withdrew themselves Carlys Callender came to her feet.

"After him!" she cried. And gave Eric a little push toward the stairs.

His father was sitting on the bench before the fireplace, under the painting Sargent had done of his mother, and he was looking up at her.

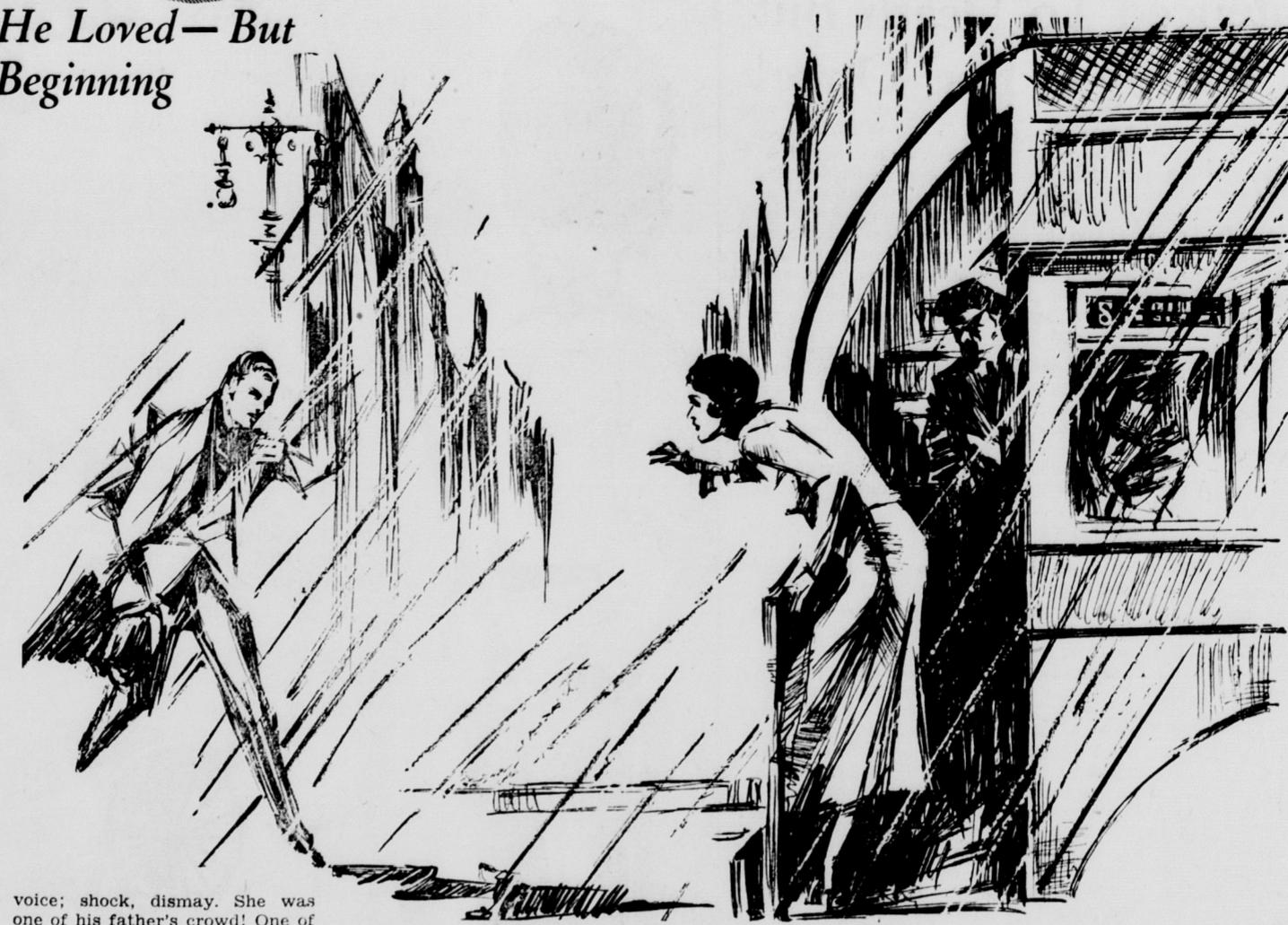
"Do you see the resemblance?" his father asked. He did not turn his head.

Eric stared. And then it came to him—the thing about Carlys Callender that had so disturbed him, that had sent all his memories flocking and all his senses searching that first time he had beheld her. She was like his mother! Gold like her, courage like her, radiance like her! He had the key now to his father, too. His father had not been in love with her, not as Carlys Callender. It had gone deeper, further back, to the memory of a woman whose lovely image, hungered for and sorely missed, she had been able to recall!

Understanding now, Eric put out his hand—touched his father's arm.

"Dad," he said. "Dad, in the gardener's cottage are some things I'd like to show you. Will you come?"

Copyright 1933



"I say!" Cried Eric Again. "Wait!" But She Swung Up the Steps of the Bus . . . The Next Instant the Snow Had Blotted Her From Sight.

She digested this slowly. "That's not such a bad way," she said. "But instruction does help. Saves time, gives you the short cuts. And one needs criticism, impersonal and from knowing sources."

"I know," said Eric eagerly.

"But I'll get everything straight this summer. I—you see—I'm going to study with Jones."

Her eyebrows went up. "Benton Jones? Then you must be good!" In her eyes he could see a greater regard for him.

He wondered, with an acute sense of longing, whether she would go out to lunch with him if he asked her. He was mustering the courage to put the question when chimed from a nearby church pealed out.

The girl listened. "Eleven o'clock," she gasped. "I've got to go!"

Panic seized upon Eric. In a minute she would be gone!

"I—I'm going too!" He followed her out into the cold. The rain now had changed to a wind-driven snow that came down in an unending curtain of white.

"I say!" Eric cried and stretched a hand to stay her. But the wind hurled the words back into his throat, and a bus lumbering down the Avenue engaged all of the girl's attention. She went running to get it.

He said, his breath fairly strangling him: "I—I called after you!"

She nodded. "I know you did. But I couldn't turn back. I had to get to my job."

He drew in a deep breath, and after a moment, the red flaming up to his hair: "I—hunted for you. I went to the galleries, the exhibits—"

voice; shock, dismay. She was one of his father's crowd! One of the circle who engrossed him and possessed him and absorbed him! But she merely smiled, and threw her arms wide to the sun. "Isn't it wonderful?" she said.

All this blue and green and shining gold? I've never envied the rich, but for beauty such as this I could pawn my soul!"

Her joy was so innocent. Oh, what did it matter if she was one of that hated mob?

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hands over hers, gathered them tight, and at the contact the hard pumping set up in his chest again.

"You—You don't know how I've wanted to see you!" he said. "Oh! I know it must sound—fantastic, that you can see someone once and feel as if—as if all your life before had been just a—marking time—" He broke off. "But it can happen?" he begged. "Don't you think?"

"It—might," she said.

His eyes cleared. He took a step nearer. "I—I want you to see something," he said, and drew her toward him, around the easel.

"I knew you'd be glad," he said, grinning back at her. He put his hands over hers, gathered them tight, and at the contact the hard pumping set up in his chest again.

"You attended?" she asked.

"I attended," said Eric. "It closed last week."

"You're going on? Jones urged you?"

Eric nodded. "He asked me to come to him in Paris this fall."

The smile that broke over her face was like a sunburst.

"Buddy for you!" she cried, and stretched out her hands.

"I knew you'd be glad," he said, grinning back at her. He put his hands over hers, gathered them tight, and at the contact the hard pumping set up in his chest again.

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"Buddy for you!" she cried, and stretched out her hands.

"I knew you'd be glad," he said, grinning back at her. He put his hands over hers, gathered them tight, and at the contact the hard pumping set up in his chest again.

"You attended?" she asked.

"I attended," said Eric. "It closed last week."

"You're going on? Jones urged you?"

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# Lounging Clothes Stress Informality

Gay Materials Used To Create Original Playtime Costumes

By Dorothy Blair

NEVER before have vacation clothes been so fanciful and bright with color, and never have they departed so far from conventional standards in their effort to give the wearer all possible comfort and freedom. Play clothes are now clothes actually designed for play. You can climb the highest, rockiest mountains with never a thought for your clothes; you can lounge about without fear of disarranging careful pleats, and you can dig in the garden to your heart's content and you will make a pretty picture while you're doing it. You can tramp through the countryside in a glorified edition of a tramp's habiliments. When assembling clothes for a real free and easy vacation trip you can leave at home every single garment that restricts freedom of action and holds you down to ladylike decorum of movement. Never before have milady's playtime clothes been so gay and colorful, so loose and easy to wear.

And the materials! Flowered cretonne more brightly flowered than ever adorned a sun room. Denim heretofore fashioned into nothing more than stylish workday overalls. Crinkly cotton crepe which comes in the brightest of hues and launders to perfection. Bed ticking—yes, actually! You see it made into a most workmanlike apron worn by the gardening enthusiast in the center of the picture. All sturdy cottons used for little girl's playtime dresses have now been adopted by grown-up sister for her hours of leisure in the sun and air.

It seems that we are entering upon an era of great practicality, for comfort, wear and convenience are the only hard and fast rules applied to vacation clothes. The vagabond ensembles shown are very new, and highly suitable for free-and-easy motor travel-



Slacks and Smocks Provide A Perfect Costume for Summer Gardening or Outings.



The Combination of Gay Cotton Print and Dyed Unbleached Muslin Makes This Outfit Unusually Attractive.

pyjamas we all were wearing a summer or two ago. Whatever their name, they are comfortable and charming. Shorts, while still favorites, have had to take second place in popularity, which may be just as well, for it takes a handsome pair of legs and slender thighs to wear shorts successfully. Unfortunately nature has not been uniformly kind in this matter.

With slacks go a variety of up-  
per garments. A 1937 version of

the smock is looked upon with particular favor. You can see how effectively these are worn by the carefree girls in our illustration. Select them loose and free-hanging from the shoulders, or belted about the waist.

One vacation outfit by stylists is of bright blue denim with loose-fitting slacks and a top made very much like the jumper coats worn by mechanics—even to the patch pockets. Not a very trim or feminine effect, perhaps, but its casual charm and carefree grace grow upon you. A bright scarf folded about the throat, gaudy sandals upon the feet and a print kerchief tied under the chin in peasant fashion complete the ensemble and thus

attured you are all set for summer hiking, lounging or trailer traveling.

The feminine gardener no longer dons her oldest house dress, pulls on hubby's fishing hat and sets to work, hoping and praying the neighbors will not observe her digging among the bulbs. Now gardeners welcome unexpected guests, in a summer gardening costume that is picturesquesque and colorful. Observe madam this summer; slacks protect her legs from scratches and insect bites, heavy-duty sandals cover her feet and take her into the muddest reaches of the garden. Her smock, of the same bright color as her cotton slacks, is bound about the collar with guess what?—striped bed ticking! This same material is used to fashion the highly practical gardener's apron she wears tied about her waist. This has as many pockets as a carpenter's overalls, and there's

a place for trowels, packets of seeds and all other necessities of gardening. Her scissors dangle from the waistband, firmly attached by a cord. To keep her lily-white skin from being burned by the sun's ardent rays, she wears a shade hat with an enormous brim which serves this practical purpose and also manages to be highly becoming. There is nothing dainty about her gloves, for they are the heavy, gardening kind, but they are attractive, trimmed on the cuffs with the same material as her apron. You see her smiling at you from the center of the picture at left.

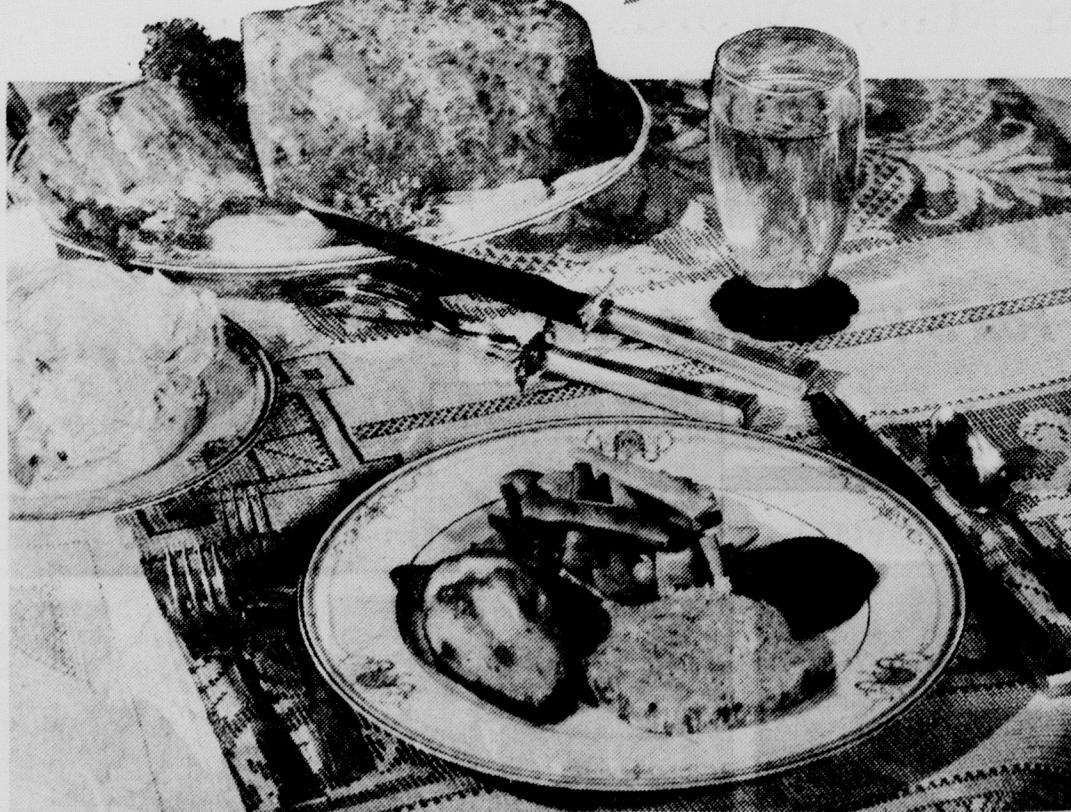
The other fair gardener shown combines her plain colored slacks with a brightly printed cotton smock, buttoned down the front and trimly belted. The almost non-existent sleeves leave her arms free to acquire a golden summer tan. A print kerchief, of the same material as her smock, is tied mammy-fashion about her head. She, too, wears sandals, which seem to be the happiest choice for these casual summer costumes.

The traveler shown in the costume sketched on the extreme left is plainly doing her vacationing in the most approved trailer fashion. Her outfit shows us what the feminine traveler-by-trailer will be wearing this summer. Slacks and smock are fashioned of dyed unbleached muslin which comes in gorgeous high shades. A suggestion of peasant influence is shown in the bright yarn embroidery on her fashionably wide belt, which is repeated on the shoulders of her smock. She finds a large shade hat the best protection against the sun, but when actually enroute she will doubtless tie a bandana about her head to keep her coiffure in trim array.

There is a touch of gypsy in the clothes designed for us for our most carefree and casual summer hours, and a lot of the middle European peasant influence which has made such a firm imprint on our spring and summer frocks. The Hawaiian note, too, is shown in the brightness and variety of colors used and in the tropical prints that are employed for many types of play clothes.

It will be a happy experience to buy or (if you are a clever seamstress) make, your summer play clothes. There are new styles for every type, young or old, dark or fair, slender or not so slender. Now is the time to indulge your every whim of color and design, for you will probably never have so fine a chance again to go native in your own back yard, or be a gypsy while vacationing away from home.

## New Zest For Family Dinners



THERE may be fortunate women in the world who are so ingenious and resourceful that they are never plagued by the ever-present problem of menu planning. Most of us just simply run out of ideas every once in a while and at the cost of family disapproval have to fall back on the same old combinations of foods used time and time again.

Very often every-day ingredients can be combined in a totally different manner. This is a real triumph of culinary skill, since it puts no strain on the food budget and provides wholesome, nourishing fare which will please every member of the family.

As an example, let us consider the meat loaf. This homely but always welcome food can be prepared in a variety of ways and be served with equal success, either hot or cold. It falls in the category of dishes easily and quickly prepared, and for that reason is regarded highly by the housewife who wishes to spend leisurely hours free from cooking cares.

Illustrated to the right is a new version of this old favorite. It makes cooking news because it contains in its ingredients one of our old breakfast standbys, cornflakes, which give it a delicious flavor and fine texture.

### Ham Loaf

2 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1 pound ground smoked ham  
1/2 pound ground lean pork  
1/2 pound ground veal  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
2 cups cornflake crumbs

to an every-meal necessity, since it combines so well with many ingredients in fashioning delicious dishes. As was shown in last week's page, it can be used in a variety of desserts to great ad-

vantage. When the flakes are crumbled—the rolling pin does this job nicely—they serve as a delicious coating for fried foods, such as chops or oysters, especially when used with an egg bat-

ter. Try this new cooking wrinkle soon—you'll like it. And since cornflakes are so rich in nourishment, they can't appear in the menu in too many forms for the sake of your family's health.

**Will Keep Hair Gleaming**  
painsaking if the hair is to show off to best advantage.

Even the most beautiful hair profits from the aids to nature that benevolent beauticians have devised. Blonde hair particularly can be improved by a famous preparation which adds golden highlights to its fair coloring. This is definitely not a dye or bleach, since it only enhances the natural hue and gives it a gleaming, lustrous appearance. A few drops of this liquid preparation in the rinse water is all that is necessary, and because it has a healthful action on the hair it can be used after every shampoo with highly satisfactory results.

The possessor of blonde hair is a fortunate individual, for everyone admires the beauty of the various shades, from palest ash to gleaming gold. It must have life and sheen, however, to be truly handsome, and if it does not possess this naturally, this special rinse should be applied.

Darker shades of brown hair



Claire Trevor's Beautiful Blonde Hair Is Enhanced By Golden Highlights.

also are improved by the same method, appearing more colorful and vivid immediately.

Fastidious care of the hair is a year-around necessity, but never is this so important as during the summer months when all of us wish to look our best.

## Science Wages War On Pests

ALL OF US have the problem at some time or other of coping with unexpected guests who appear when least desired and show every sign of making their stay a pretty permanent affair. When they are out-of-town relatives, or hubby's fellow lodge members, all the lady of the house can do is to be her most charming self and hope to heaven that they'll move on sooner or later. Another type of uninvited guest needs more drastic treatment, and steps should be taken toward his extermination the moment he puts in an appearance.

Don't be alarmed—it's not mass murder we are advocating at all, but just an intelligent handling of the problem of insect invasion. Just as sure as summer comes around there are troubling signs of the advent of creeping, crawling and flying pests who will make every effort to establish themselves as permanent fixtures in the household if they are not dealt with from the first.

Fortunately science has come to the aid of the housewife in this matter, and has devised simple and easily applied methods of insect eradication. One of the most effective comes in powder form in a can with a sifter top, and it is sure death to any luckless insect with which it comes in contact. Though the effect of this type of eradicator is deadly to all kinds of household pests, it is absolutely harmless to animals or humans, so it can be used inside the house or in the garden or chicken house with confidence.

Public enemy number one in the garden is the sinister aphid who loves to feast on the loveliest roses. Its presence blights many a flower and unless checked at the very start of its invasion, the aphid and his little brothers and sisters will take over your garden for their own, and all your devoted labors in the early spring will have been for naught. But, if at the first sign of these ugly little pests clinging to the stems and buds of your flowers you get busy with the can of insect powder, they will soon be over and the victory yours.

Then there is that busy little disturber of the peace, the mosquito. If you would like the prospect of long summer evenings spent on the porch, and you do not like the idea of being chewed to pieces while you are communing with nature, pour some of this same insect eradicator in powder form into a receptacle and burn it. All you will hear of the mosquitoes will be their distant hum as they hurriedly leave for less dangerous quarters.

**Goodbye FRECKLES**  
Send for this true story of a freckled girl's life. Learn how her skin freckled easily—how her homely freckles made her miserable at fourteen—how she gave up the idea of ever being popular socially, until one day she met a Groom.

She purchased a jar of Stillman's Freckle Cream. Used it nightly. Her ugly embarrassing freckles soon disappeared, leaving her skin clear, soft, smooth and beautiful.

Write—The Stillman Co., Aurora, Ill., U.S.A. Box 101

Stillman's FRECKLE CREAM 50¢

If you are a foresighted traveler, you will include in your list of vacation necessities a can of insect powder, for even the most spotless vacation camps very often harbor hordes of undesirable invaders. They will take possession of your food, they will

creep into your bed, and they will hum and buzz and crawl around and do everything in their power to spoil your hours of summer pleasure and relaxation unless you are prepared in advance to take steps against them. It is fortunate that one type of eradicator spells sure, speedy death to practically every member of the insect world, for you never know what kind of an annoying pest you will encounter next on your travels.

**The girl YOU want to be**



You too, like thousands of other women, can easily restore the youthful attraction of your hair. If you are BLONDE now, Marchand's will impart that sunny radiance everyone loves. BRUNETTES can rinse glamorous highlights in hair. Marchand's will lighten any color hair to any flattering shade desired.

Marchand's also makes excess hair on arms and legs unnoticeable. Not a depository. Odorless. Colorless. Stainless.

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**MARCHAND'S GOLDEN HAIR WASH**

CHARLES MARCHAND Co., 521 W. 23rd St., N.Y. Sis: Please send me a FREE copy of "Help Yourself to Beauty" Amazing beauty guide by ROBERT of N.Y. Coupon below. Postage. On I enclose 50c stamp. Name. ADDRESS CITY STATE.

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# It's The Bait That Catches Yellowtail!

One Magic Word And  
Fishermen Go Wild!

By Richard W. Emery

OLD CAP ANDERSON peers from the pilot house like a watchdog from a kennel. When he peers like that, he's looking for only one thing in the watery world around his dear boat the *Lady Lou*.

He's looking for the first little splash away out on the blue ocean which will betray the beginning of the year's big-game fishing season.

The *Lady Lou* chugs along under him at her usual seven knots. The swells are lazy, with just a crinkle on top. Above the swirl of smoke from the *Lady's* black exhaust pipe three sea gulls flap hopefully. They are hungry; small fry are hard to catch in the early months.

Old Cap Anderson scowls over the tiller wheel. He is just one of a hundred scowling skippers of sport fishing boats cruising along the Pacific coast today, all looking for the same thing. Their boats are grimy sisters of the *Lady Lou*. On all the boats, just as on Cap Anderson's dear old scow, there are passengers with hope blooming like desert wildflowers in their mackinawed bosoms.

They are the seekers of game sea fish. They are the season's first crop of optimists. To the last man they believe that their scowling skipper will sooner or later yell from the pilot house a signal for pandemonium: "Yellowtail!"

They can't help being like that any more than skippers like Cap Anderson can help yelling that magic word when they see, out on their ocean playground, a swirling little patch of water marking the presence of a big game fish. Their enthusiasm is a part of late winter and earliest Spring, like the bursting of buds on Pacific Coast willow trees. And this year, particularly, they are off to an early optimism.

"This time last year," says Cap Anderson in his pilot house, "we had the doggonedest early run of yellowtail I ever saw. They were out here thickerin' sand fleas."

Back in the bait tank the pay customers are tinkering with blue-steel leaders and fish hooks. They can't help it; it's part of the day's outing. They soak their new lines. They stand by the tank and admire the "racehorse" sardines even as gentlemen might sit at a night club and admire the dancers of a floor show.

"What beautiful sardines," they murmur.

Beautiful sardines are necessary to the success of the day's fishing. Sardines that are not beautiful are no good for bait. A beautiful sardine, as Cap Anderson gladly would explain, is a blonde sardine with a perfect complexion, a clear eye and a lot of pep. Tuna and yellowtail will go into back somersaults of joy at sight of such beautiful bait.

An unbeautiful sardine is one which has a shopworn look, a blemish here and there from bumping the bait tank, and a jaded eye from living too long near a harbor. To be a "racehorse," a sardine must attain the length of six inches or more. A sports fisherman on the Pacific Coast would rather have a beautiful racehorse sardine than a whale.

Because of last year's wonderful early-season



Blonde, "Racehorse" Sardines Enticed This Load of Yellowtail on the Fishermen's Hooks.

run of yellowtail, which broke all coast records and spread the flavor of frying fish far and wide over 240,000 square miles of the West, the ocean fishermen are confident of an early catch this year, too. Last year's run came unexpectedly. Commercial fishermen began to catch yellowtail on 400-foot rock cod lines weighted with window weights. Returning to port, the commercial fishers spread the news. Within a week, every launch and tugboat, rowboat, whaleboat, skiff and sailboat, motor cruiser, yacht and canoe was doing service on the fishing grounds. The yellowtail catch in the following three weeks astounded old timers of the waterfront.

Consider what it would be like to watch Cap Anderson and his hopeful anglers discover the season's first school of "yellows." What cold-blooded landsman could see that

drama of the fishboat without feeling steam shoot through his clammy arteries?

Old Cap Anderson strains his eyes at something in the distance. He sees three or four gulls playing merry-go-round over a wave. He knows the gulls have found something to eat. It may be a school of frenzied little fish trying to jump out of their skins to escape a bunch of big-jawed bullies with fins as long as butcher knives.

Cap Anderson stares through binoculars. He calls Mike. Mike stares. Mike goes back to the bait tank. When the *Lady Lou* approaches the place where the birds are wheeling, Mike throws out a handful of sardines. The *Lady Lou* swings in a circle. The cash customers see that something is happening. They clutch their fishing rods and scramble for stray sardines.

Out where the flung sardines have fallen, the

powerful tail of a big game fish thrashes at the surface. The spot is marked by a swirl about a yard wide.

"Yellow—TAIL!"

The middle-aged angler with the coffee already is swinging a beautiful racehorse sardine on a five-foot wire leader. He whips the rod with full-arm action—like a muleskinner wielding a blacksnake.

The sardine gets the ride of a lifetime, a sky-high arc which ends in the jaws of a big fish.

"Jumpin' Jeepers!" exclaims the angler. The line streaks tight. The reel whirs. The rod bends. Jeepers slips on the wet deck, regains balance, grunts loudly, and another fisherman accidentally knocks Jeepers' hat off. The reel still whirs. Jeepers remembers that the reel has a tricky little brake attachment for times like this.

"Wait! Wait!" he calls to his fish. He twists the brake. The rod bends sharply. Jeepers gasps. He slips again. The reel gets out of control for a moment and develops a threat of tangle.

"Wait," says Jeepers, struggling left-handed with the rod and picking at loops. He almost gets his fingers nipped when the reel spins again. He steps on a sardine. Four hundred feet of line sags between Jeepers and his finny opponent. The *Lady Lou* is rocking like a cradle. Fishing rods and fishing lines are swinging overhead. Sardines whizz past each other in mid-air. Through it all, overcoming obstacle by obstacle, grimly struggles Jeepers, the angler from Pill Junction, on this first great day of big game fishing season. He wheezes and he puffs. His neck turns pink and his face glistens. He moans with muscle cramps which are spreading over his back, his legs, his shoulders and his wrists.

His fingers on the reel handle are turning nervously. Every time the line goes hurrying out again through the slipping clutch, Jeepers groans.

"There he goes," he says, two or three times.

"Nope! I gottum! Whoa!"

Mike, the deckhand, armed with a gaff which looks like a shepherd's crook, tries to get a look at Jeepers' fish, down through the clear salt water.

"Don't give him any line now," says Mike. "Keep him coming. Keep his head up. Here he comes. Hold it!"

Hanging by his left knee to the gunwale, Mike yanks with the gaff. The line goes slack. Mike hoists aboard a struggling silvery and golden fish weighing 20 pounds. The broad tail-fin which labors the deck is bright yellow.

"Wow," says Jeepers of Pill Junction, who has just caught the first yellowtail of the season. He opens and shuts his cramped hands. He sinks to a seat, dreaming momentarily of his triumphant return to Pill Junction. He dreams of his wife's delight at the beautiful fish; he dreams of the moment when, napkin under chin, he will spear the first big bite of fried yellowtail and pop it into his mouth. Mr. Jeepers smiles, there on the stern of the grimy *Lady Lou*, while other fisherman are stumbling over his boots.

Something cold and wet whacks Mr. Jeepers across the cheek. It is a sardine, a beautiful wriggly racehorse sardine which a fisherman has swung.

"Excuse me," says a voice.

"Don't mention it," mumbles Mr. Jeepers. He looks as if he has just been through a dog fight.

In his sunny cabin old Cap Anderson pauses across bites from a tuna sandwich. He jerks his big right thumb back at Jeepers and the big yellowtail on the deck.

"You can talk about tuna fishing," says Cap Anderson, "but for me, just give me yellowtail fishing. Tuna makes you work yourself to death. You can have a little fun when you catch yellows. Yeah, you can just take it easy. All you gotta have is the right kind of bait—nice blonde sardines. Yeah!"

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PREFERS CAMELS —



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